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Walkers brave rain, raise cash for wells

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

It was a bitter irony that the skies should open and keep many would be walkers huddled in their beds last Saturday. But for those who braved the Walk for Water the chilly, damp weather was a blessing.

Unlike the swarms of black flies and exhausting heat that plagued the walkers last year, the cold dampness was a relief for more than 100 walkers who took part in the fund raising drive for water-related projects in India.

The four leading runners especially appreciated the chill in the air as they set a gruelling pace from start to finish, averaging 11 minute miles along the 25 km. circuit.

Ron Reid and Herb Roodenburg set a blistering pace from the start at 8 a.m. But Roodenburg left Reid in his wake after the second hill as he stormed ahead and finished the Walk for Water in just over two hours.

Reid caught up with a Mr. Hulbig who started walking before the runners set out. Hulbig picked

**At 73, May Hicks
completes 25 km
circuit**

up Reid's stride and they finished together.

One group of jocular hikers led by walk chairman Nada Vaughan, who was also in charge of asking fellow hikers "How are you now, eh?" were "seminaring" their way around the lake as naturalist Dave Mowat tried to distract their attention long enough to intrigue them with his wealth of knowledge about "all things bright and beautiful".

Vaughan's entourage did an effective job of cheering up the Catholic Church checkpoint ladies and highland pipers who had to stamp their feet on the spot to keep warm while waiting to refresh and encourage the walking marathoners.

Following close by on their heels was 73 year old May Hicks, who was also in determined spirits as she led a small contingent of ladies all younger than herself by 10 or 20 years. She completed the walk just as she did last year, in about six and a half hours of brisk walking. "I've got to make it, I've got more than \$300 on my head," in pledges, she said. Hicks said this year's walk would be the longest distance (25 kms.) she has ever walked in her life. She had to stop short one kilometre during last year's Walk for Water when the heat and black flies became unbearable. But her sponsors still paid up \$500, more

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The Jaws of Life, which rescued John Deboer, on the back board, were put to good use for the first time on Monday night since the Ambulance service bought the cutting equipment three years ago. The roof was

completely removed to free Deboer from the wreckage. Here Pat Kennedy steadies John Deboer's head as Larry Blanchard, fireman Mark Brohm and Allan Bull prepare the victim for transportation.

'Jaws' help free trapped man

Family injured as pickup truck rolls on Eagle Lake Road

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Ambulance attendants and firemen worked together for half an hour to cut a Haliburton man free from the crushed cab of a small pickup truck which rolled twice along Eagle Lake Road when the driver lost control of the vehicle on Monday evening.

John Deboer was driving south toward Eagle Lake with his wife and two children, aged two and six years old, when their 1975 Datsun pickup truck went out of control rounding a sharp bend. The pickup swerved

sharply, then flipped sideways twice and came to rest on the driver's side door. The impact crushed the roof of the cab, pinning John Deboer between the door and the roof. Deboer was taken to Civic Hospital in Peterborough suffering from shock and injuries to his head, left arm and a possible back and neck injury.

Joanna Deboer and her two children were able to free themselves and seek refuge with nearby residents. But the youngest child, Robert Deboer was later taken to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto with a severe arm injury. Six year old Bradely was released from Haliburton hospital after observation. Their mother Joanna Deboer stayed for the night under observation. Rescue workers made Deboer comfortable in the cab and then used the Jaws of Life steel cutting equipment to cut the steering wheel and remove the roof completely.

When Deboer regained con-

sciousness in the cab he was more concerned about news of his wife and children than with his own injuries.

Nearby resident, Muriel Allport said, "When I came out (onto the road) all I could see was dust and this woman waving for help. She was bleeding in several places when she came in to phone the ambulance. I had just sat down to watch the 5 o'clock news on TV when it happened," Allport said.

Allport's neighbour, Jean Smith also came out to help and said there was "blood all over" the children who had cuts on their head, arms and legs.

John Deboer had just picked up his wife and children from a friend's house where they had spent the afternoon baby sitting three miles north of Eagle Lake village.

Skid marks and gouges in the road indicate the small truck rolled about 50 feet, side over side at least twice.

Students aim to raise \$1000 for Fonyo run

Three students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have raised the challenge of donations to \$1000 for Steve Fonyo's Journey for Lives crusade to fight cancer.

"We're going for a grand," grade 11 student Emma Postlethwaite said on Monday.

Postlethwaite has counted \$342 for the fund to date but says some money raised throughout the year for other causes will be transferred to the Fonyo fund. "We don't know yet how much, it depends" how much students and teachers contri-

A challenge

bute for the special Fonyo fund, Postlethwaite said.

Grade 9 students began the challenge two weeks ago while Fonyo was just heading into Vancouver to complete his 8000 km run.

Stephanie O'Brien, Kelly Reynolds and Emma Postlethwaite are all working together putting up posters and encouraging students and teachers to donate.

Once they have reached their goal later this week, the school will make a presentation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Postlethwaite said the school also has a charity fund of \$3,000 for relief to victims of the Ethiopian drought that is claiming thousands of lives each week.

Every Wednesday morning students and teachers donate what they can to the charity fund which is divided between two or three causes.

Dale Robinson gets post as co-ordinator for school curriculum

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Dale Robinson has been named to a three year term appointment as curriculum co-ordinator for the local school system.

Robinson was selected by the board of education Monday night following interviews with six applicants.

The principal's position at HHSS will be advertised province wide, according to director of education Stuart Baker, who said the search for qualified candidates could begin as early as this weekend. No date for interviews has yet been set.

Robinson will complete timetabling and planning for the 1985-86 school year at HHSS before assuming his new duties. As curriculum co ordinator he will be responsible for courses of study from Kindergarten through Grade 13. Initially his focus will be on English and Mathematics, two areas identified in the Co-operative Evaluation and Development of School Systems report completed last June as needing special attention. Other aspects of curriculum are expected to come under Robinson's scrutiny as time goes on, Baker said.

Salary for the new position will not be formally set until the board and teacher negotiating units have discussed the matter. The board may announce the salary scale at a later date, Baker indicated.



Gary Brohman (far right) tries to inject optimism into last Wednesday night's Minor Hockey meeting attended by only nine executives and parents at the Dysart arena. Bob MacNaull (far left) was "disap-

pointed" at the lack of interest shown by parents after three years as president of the league, which no longer has a president.

A very prickly problem

Local porcupines looking for salt have been finding it in an unusual and potentially disastrous place recently - the rubber portions of vehicle brake lines. Minden OPP community services officer Gary Chapman says five people living in different parts of the county have discovered in the past two weeks that their vehicles have no brakes. Chapman says the discovery is usually made only after the vehicle is in motion.

There have been "some scary

moments but no serious accidents so far," Chapman said.

To deter the prickly rodents one person has resorted to playing a radio underneath his car each night. Another has wrapped his vehicle in chicken wire.

Police say any suggestions as to how to avoid the problem would be appreciated.

In the meantime it may be wise to have a look at your brake lines, belts and hoses if you live anywhere near a bush area.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of May 27 to June 2, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: four motor vehicle accidents with three minor injuries; and 58 general occurrences, including 13 break and enters, five on Salerno Lake.

Shooting mystery

Details of how and by what means a Weston, Ontario man obtained a shotgun wound to his upper left leg are not known by members of Minden Detachment since the shooting took place in Somerville Township policed by Cobocok OPP. Minden detachment became involved Sunday morning at 1:35 a.m. when PC Pearson and PC Rogers were returning to Minden Detachment from patrol. They discovered a car parked on the front lawn with four-way flashers on. Inside the vehicle, with a severe gunshot wound to his leg, was Robert Senkiw, age 22. He was taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital, treated there then transferred to Lindsay. Senkiw said he had shot himself accidentally some hours before and had been unable to find a hospital.

Accidents

On Saturday, June 1 at 11:55 a.m. on Hwy. 35 at South Water St. in Minden, a '72 Chevrolet driven by Cathy Fisher, age 29, of Snowdon Township, turned left from the northbound lane of Hwy. 35 onto South Water St. An '84 Ford driven by Edward McCarey, age 79, of Anson Township, started a left turn from South Water St. to northbound Hwy. 35. The front of the Ford struck the left side of the Chevrolet. There was \$1,000 damage to the Chevrolet and \$200 to the Ford. Fisher suffered a minor injury. McCarey was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday on Buller Rd. in Lutterworth Twp., two cars met head-on.

Teresa Morwietz, age 19, of Scarborough, driving southbound in a '79 Buick suffered a minor injury.

Aaron Kushner, age 17, of Lutterworth Twp., driving northbound in a '74 Chev., was unhurt. Passenger James Tanner, age 14, of Toronto, suffered a minor injury.

The front fender of each vehicle collided. Kushner was charged with driving left of centre near the crest of a hill.

Sherborne council meets

Sherborne et al council held a special meeting May 1, to discuss development proposal on Part Lot 29, Concession A Sherborne Twp. with planning consultant John McDermott.

Council members were given a draft planning schematic set out by McDermott indicating how the property could be developed in future. McDermott supported the proposal made by a Mr. MacKay to request for industrial zoning to allow for the construction and operation of Langford Canoe Company on part of lands located in Lot 29 Concession A, Sherborne Twp. MacKay is only zoning a small part of main holdings to industrial

an any future development would be subject to re-zoning applications if the use was other than what is now allowed under Rural (RU) Zone.

Open discussion took place looking at many avenues on how the 18 acres could be developed to its best potential.

A regular meeting was held Monday, May 13. The first matter was the introduction of a by-law to re-zone lands in Part Lot 3, Concession 12, Sherborne Township owned by 483280 Ontario Limited more particularly known as Hollow Valley Lodge and Tavern. Interested people in attendance

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wigamog and Canning Lakes. Two massive cranes on either side of the river were used to lower the beams into place last Friday.

Board of Education briefs

A regular meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education was held in the Board Office on Tuesday, May 28.

The trustees toured the KinArk facility prior to the regular meeting which commenced at 8:00 p.m.

Douglas H. Devolin, principal of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the KinArk Day School, gave a brief explanation as to the services provided through this facility.

Devolin said some of the children receive all of their educational program in the KinArk Day School while others are able to be integrated into the regular school program for part of each day. He explained the additional services available to young people and their families in

Haliburton County through the staff of KinArk. He summarized his comments by stating he was satisfied with the first year of operation and looked forward to modifying the program during the next two or three years so that it will still better serve the needs of the students.

The Director of Education reported to the board members that elementary teachers, under the direction of Ruth Gorrie, have planned three workshops. Several teachers are acting as presenters at these workshops which are being held in the schools from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

The board will allow the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation and the University Scholarships of Canada to distribute information

through local schools, provided the information packages are accompanied by a letter to be written by the board indicating that the board is not endorsing the plans in any way.

The board accepted with regret, the resignation of Phrona Sisson, effective July 31, 1985; Olive Giles, effective June 30, 1985; Les Jankovich from the teaching staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, effective August 31, 1985; and Gerald Feltham from the teaching staff. The effective date of this resignation will be June 30, 1985, by mutual agreement.

Permission was granted to the Grade Four class of Bernice Davis, at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, to attend a field trip to the

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County minutes

Haliburton County council considered the following matters at the May meeting. Accounts were approved in the amount of \$155,056.07.

Curtis Eastmure and Mike Exall, representatives from Nordic Trails Association, attended to show slides on the progress of the ski trails. A bid will be made in June to hold a ski competition in 1987.

Bob Penny, representative from the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, spoke to the members of county council regarding the deficit for 1984 and the proposed expenditures for 1985. Council is very disturbed with the increase and they wish to meet with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, other counties and cities involved in the area. The meeting is to be set up as soon as possible.

Council passed a resolution stating that since a committee of county council has been unable to meet with representatives of the Haliburton County Board of Education prior to county council's meeting, and the recent 18% increase in education levy is unacceptable, council objected to this increase and deems it to be an undue burden on the taxpayers of Haliburton County.

Council also requested reconsideration of the budget based on \$100,000 being put in a reserve fund at this time, as well as what relief has been sought from the Ministry of Education and the recommendation from the budget committee of the board.

The MTC has allowed the County of Haliburton a supplementary of \$100,000 for the year 1985 at normal subsidy rate.

Council approved the supplementary or part thereof if the management committee can come up with the county share from the present budget.

Council approved the \$2936 Haliburton County share of 1984 CAS operating deficit. Council requested a review hearing by the Province for the 1985 budget and the four counties involved in

the 1984 deficit will meet jointly with the Ministry and the Children's Aid Society.

By-law 1317, a by-law to regulate and enforce policy #1317 regarding signs adjacent to county roads, was given first reading.

By-law 1318, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Municipality of Dysart to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Blocks "S" and "W" of the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton in the Township of Dysart, was passed.

By-law 1319, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road abutting Lots 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Registered Plan No. 329, Township of Harburn, was passed.

By-law 1320, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Haliburton Lake, abutting Lots 29, 20 and 31 in Registered Plan No. 329, Township of Harburn, was passed.

By-law 1321, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of Dysart et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 12 and part of the original allowance for road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession 12 and part of the original allowance for road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession 12, Township of Harcourt, was passed.

By-law 1322, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the

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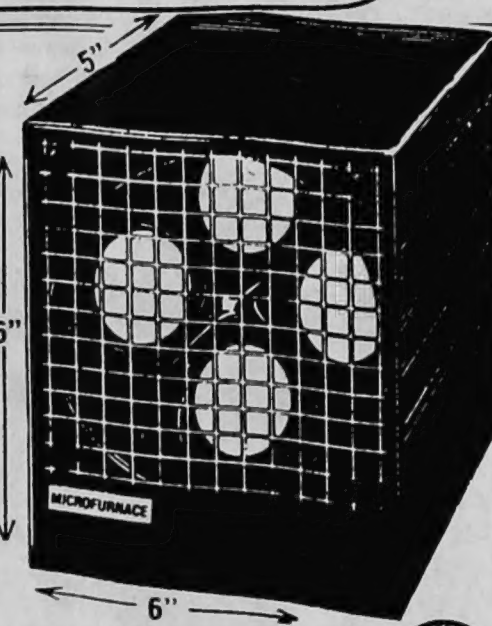
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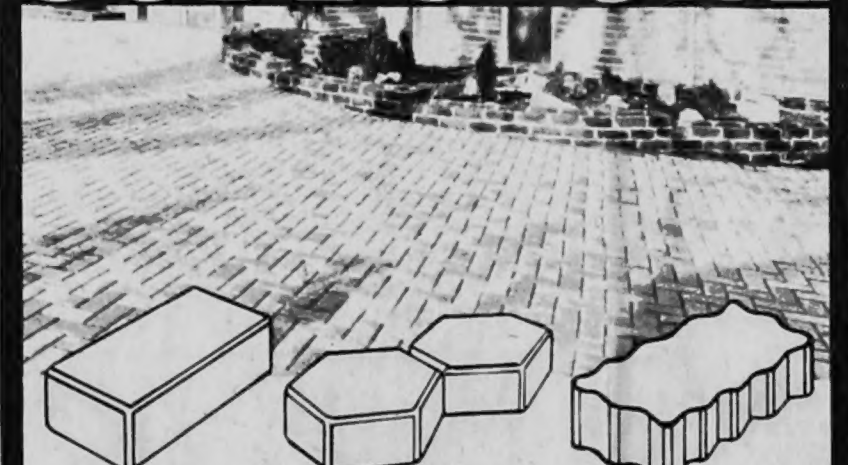
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Mae Hicks, 73, was always a few paces in front of her younger peers during the Walk for Water last Saturday. She completed the 25 km trek around Horseshoe Lake in about six and a half hours to raise more than \$300 for water related projects in India.

Jaycees help out Illahee

Amateur builders pitch in for weekend 'bee'

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Camp Illahee Northwoods was invaded over the weekend by a swarm of 100 bankers, real estate agents, insurance brokers and an architect who supervised a frenzy of spring building at the camp.

In less than three days the group, associated with the International Jaycees, constructed a workshop and maintenance shed that would have cost more than \$10,000 if the work had been contracted.

Every year hundreds of members from the Toronto Junior Board of Trade sign up to participate in the spring building projects for needy children's camps or homes housing the disabled. This year's project was started last November when Beachli Construction laid the foundation at a reduced price. The erection of the structures are planned in advance to last for one weekend anywhere in southern Ontario.

Karen Marshall, chairman of the annual spring building project said, "the local merchants have been very good to us in helping with this year's project."

Shingles for the roof and some of the lumber was donated by Emmeron Lumber, and Haliburton Lumber opened their doors to the Jaycees, offering \$300 worth of tools and building equipment.

Carnarvon Building Supplies and Rick Elstone Construction also sup-

plied lumber and tools worth about \$300 each. "They were all very co-operative as we had to negotiate over the phone for assistance," construction supervisor, Sharon Gauntley said.

Of the more than 100 who helped with construction about 50 women banged nails, sawed rafters and clambered all over the framework as the 30 by 20 foot shed sprang from the foundations.

While waiting for the gables to be banged together by one group, the roofing team can-canned on the scaffolding to everyone's delight.

Many of these city folk who had never banged a nail with a hammer on such a project, were keen to learn.

"Every year more and more members are becoming really experienced builders," Marshall said. "Our buzz word is Individual Development Through Community Involvement."

Within 15 minutes of the Echo's arrival, the lumber siding on the front of the shed was finished and the gables were hoisted up and secured in position.

Insurance agent Elizabeth Bowden said after she descended the scaffolding from the roof, "If my mother saw me up there she would be terrified. That's why mothers aren't allowed" on the building site.

"It's rewarding for the women to work with men on a job like this. We bust up all our nails and scratch off the polish but it's fun," Marshall said.

Even Jake the dog sponsored

Organizers estimate pledges bring in \$8,500 for water

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than was her due.

This year Hicks was getting offers of sponsorship from friends in Toronto who were phoning her to make pledges. What some of them don't know, she said, is that "you never know by the look of a frog how far he's going to jump."

Hicks, who feels strongly about the cause she was walking for, said she knows what it's like to walk for water. "When I was a youngster, we had to carry water for a mile, but there was always an abundance of it. We're doing this for people to have some water to fetch in the first place."

Throughout the walk, Hicks remained paces in front of her entourage, always alert and as tireless as the peaked baseball cap which

jutted straight forward from her wrinkled brow.

About five miles ahead, Neil Hutchinson and his three-legged dog Jake were also enjoying the stroll around Horseshoe Lake. Jake, who Hutchinson found as a stray, lost one of his hind legs after an accident. But if Jake had been equipped with an odometer to record distance, his sponsor would be shocked how many miles he actually ran while sniffing, swimming and fetching sticks back and forth along the whole circumference of the lake.

Jake's powerful hindquarters enabled him to run as fast as any four legged creature, despite the hint of swagger in his gait. Jake was sponsored \$15 for his effort but deserves a mountain of dog food for his 'dogged' determination.

To keep the whole show on the road and everybody in touch with each other, the Minden Amateur Radio Club came in very handy. Their patrolling service ensured that exhausted walkers of all ages got a ride back to the Rotary Park finish where a volunteer taxi service took them home.

Phil Graham said, "We're normally set up for emergencies (such as last week's natural disaster in southern Ontario), but we're doing this for practice."

By the end of the day 65 walkers made it to the Rotary Park and an estimated \$8,500 was raised for water projects in India, Nada Vaughan said, "considering the bad weather in the morning and day before we're pleased and surprised with the overall results."

On Tuesday night a final count of pledges and a wrap up meeting will be held.

Help needed

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One executive who didn't wish to be identified, later said parents only start helping out with the responsibilities of organizing the league when they see it "falling apart, and that's the last you see of them."

"Nobody shows up at meetings" to elect executive members because they're afraid they'll be asked to do something.

Although parents are dependent on minor hockey for their children as the only organized winter team sport, the executive members agreed that parents' lack of commitment to help organize minor hockey will lead to its eventual downfall.

However, Gary Brohman is optimistic. He said, "This town loves and thrives on hockey." It gives the kids a sense of comradeship and they get caught up in the competitive spirit, he said. They want to participate and the parents get a lot of pride watching their children excel in a team sport. "Somehow we'll pull through but it won't happen on its own."

The league will miss Bob MacNaull, who is resigning as president after holding the position for the last three years, Brohman said in an interview after the meeting. "Bob's leadership and hard work for three years has built the league up from 84 registered kids to 138 with full attendance."

'We'll pull through'

"Bob isn't looking for thanks, just participation," he added.

As president, Brohman said, decisions have to be made and some of them are unpopular.

The nominating committee has also worked hard in keeping the executive positions filled, Brohman said. But if they can't find a president soon "we'll survive with a vice president and the executive as a governing body for the league."

People with Bob MacNaull's kind of commitment are rare and it will be hard to replace him, "but we will eventually," Brohman added.

The meeting's agenda also included a motion to raise registration fees 10% to keep the league in the black as it has been for the past four years. However a season's pass for the league will remain the same as last year.

Canadian Minor Hockey Association rules require that OMHA level 1 coaches upgrade themselves this year to level 2. Dates for the coaches clinics were considered.

Tournament dates for the new season still have to be agreed upon at the next meeting which will be advertised in the Echo.



This maintenance shed was built at Camp Illahee over the weekend by more than 100 volunteer amateur builders from the Toronto Junior Board of Trade. The group, affiliated with Jaycees International, partici-

pate in spring building projects all over Ontario. Local merchants contributed tools and building supplies to help keep the cost down.

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Fortunes, good and bad

Anyone who watched the threatening skies and heard the howling winds spawned in a line of thunderstorms that rolled across the province last Friday knows how closely disaster passed us by. Only a few dozen miles away, tornadoes tore a devastating swath through several small towns and a suburb of Barrie, killing at least 13 people and causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars. In the aftermath of the storm, as the people most directly affected begin to rebuild what remains of their houses and their dreams, those left untouched should heed what the storm and its consequences may teach.

As ironic as it may seem, it takes a force as powerful as a tornado's vortex to demonstrate that what really matters when you strip existence bare is not the things we possess but the people we are. When the initial shock began to wear off the survivors of last Friday's storm it was not the loss of their houses that haunted them but the fact that they were still alive while others were dead. Without the familiarity of their possessions to comfort them, people turned to each other and found strength in the bonds of family and friends. There were broken hopes to be sure, but there was also the determination to pick up the pieces and go on, chastened by fate and mortality yet grateful for life itself.

The storm also brought home the fact to many people who had previously denied it, that disasters are not confined to Third World countries, and that the "other people" whose suffering we know about through news reports but cannot comprehend, are neither more nor less important than ourselves. People can and do die from acts of nature and the fragile shell of middle class luxury offers no protection. Tornadoes are no respectors of smugness, as those who believed "it could never happen to us" found out.

There is danger in the conviction that only other people die in tornadoes and floods and car crashes. It breeds a recklessness which makes life more risky than it needs to be.

Friday's storm also taught lessons of good fortune amid the frightening chaos of shattered houses and uprooted lives. Within minutes, rescue trucks and ambulances poured onto the scene. Police kept gawkers away as the business of digging out survivors went on well into the night. By Saturday it was clear that while the damage was massive, most people were insured. In a matter of months their homes could be rebuilt and the 'necessities' replaced.

Contrast that fact with the after-effects of storms and floods in Third World countries, most recently in Bangladesh. There thousands of people crowded onto river deltas died or had their shanty homes swept away by flood waters. Help was days, not minutes away. Injuries went untreated, foul water bred disease and there was no insurance for those who lost their meagre possessions.

The violence of last Friday's tornadoes will not soon be forgotten. Nor should the lessons they afforded.



A Kirchesse Jersey Photo by Hamish Gordon

A new view of government is needed

To the Editor

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It is difficult, in one communication, to present all the data that relates to the subject at hand, but the writer can assure you that, in some 20 different reports from prestigious world economic councils, the conclusions drawn were verified.

The problem with idealogues, whether from the oligarchic state capitalism of Russia or the multinational-dominated, so-called "free enterprise" system of North America, lies with their total inability to recognize the new and complex parameters of the present technological revolution.

Indeed, our new computer-based society will soon discover that present unemployment levels will remain a permanent, or even, increasing problem, unless there is a sharp and completely different, direction and perception of our present political and social values.

Simplistic right-of-centre political responses are not only unworkable but they are based on an assumption that is no longer valid. Robots, word processors and fifth-level computers will, in the next decade or two, make at least 20% of our present labour force redundant. If even 20% of our presently labour-intensive major industries are to compete at the world level they must adopt quickly all the new technology. This alone, will result in a totally unacceptable unemployment rate.

If we accept the fact that such unemployment is unthinkable it becomes obvious that even a vibrant technologically world-class private sector can have no answer to our problems. Ipso facto the public sector then must become the employer of last resort. The environment, the ecology, the social services sector, education and the arts must become the employers of an increasingly shrinking labour force.

The old concepts of confrontational labour and management methodology is already unworkable. The right-wing concept of small government and unfettered "Free Enterprise" is, according to a report of the U.N. World Science Council, a shibboleth of the 1970's.

The other new concept that will be hard to swallow, is that of integration of labour, government and private sector into a cohesive partnership. Although Japan may be an unfair model, their effective integrated system is more a result of culture than of any other single force.

Furthermore, their total denigration of women and non-conformity would be unacceptable here.

The other example of an integrated political and industrial complex can be found in Sweden and most of the other Scandinavian countries. New Zealand is also approaching their methodology. As in Japan and Sweden, the shared profit system of controlling both wages and profit levels is used. Simply stated, workers salaries are dependant on profit levels. Instead of cutting staff in bad times, salaries are adjusted to profit levels. This method along with worker participation at management levels and government involvement in total planning, tends to force new adaptation of new technologies to restore worker wage levels. Of course, here the concept of involuntary unemployment is totally rejected.

In Sweden then, and indeed in all other social democracies, the public sector is always the employer of last resort. As we enter this new technological age, we will either adapt our priorities and radically alter our view of government as employer, or we will reap the whirlwind.

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

'Sally' will be missed

To The Editor:

I am one of the "few" you referred to in your editorial last week who will notice the passing of the "Sally Ann".

I suspect we are many - those of us who are able to live richly and enjoyably with incomes often far below what is elsewhere considered to be the "poverty line" - thanks at least in part to Sally's generosity. Their weekly rummage sales at \$1 a bag have amply supplemented informal clothing exchanges for many families. For many years my addition to the rummage sales has been a family joke - though no one objects to the "finds". Fishermen telling stories of their catches couldn't compare with the tale-swapping that goes on after a good week at Sally.

Those budget makers in Ottawa could learn a lot from families in this country who live well on little income.

Yes, I will miss Sally - her leaving will create a space that I hope will be filled by some other of the big hearts and willing hands that abound around here. We owe thanks to Mrs. Bulmer and Lillian for their caring and work for so many years, and wish them well on their way.

Caroline Bishop
RR #1, Haliburton



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

I find it very annoying and disturbing every time I happen to be at the dump or disposal site in Haliburton when the gates are closed and garbage is left right at the gates or in some cases along the road that leads into the dump. I have come to the conclusion that some people seem to think that the gates have been installed as decorations and for no other purpose. The reason the gates were put up in the first place was in my opinion a very good reason. When the dump administrators, Len Pearsell and George Hutchings are on duty it is their job to make sure that the debris brought out to this area is placed in its proper place so that the dump can be kept as neat and clean as possible. When these men are off duty the gates are closed and now you can see why. If they were left open garbage would be dumped here, there and everywhere and it would result in one big mess. So the next time that you drive out and see the gates closed please don't just drop the garbage off. Return home and bring it back out the next morning. This is only common sense and I am quite sure that most of the citizens of this community would like to see our landscape kept nice and tidy.

Word reached us last week of the death of Evelyn Litt, which occurred on Wednesday, May 15 at the Victoria General Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba after a brief illness. The deceased, until the time of her death had been residing in Kenora where her husband Frank was principal of the high school. Left to mourn are her husband Frank Litt, two daughters and three sons. Frank Litt was a former principal of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Berniece Stewart of Haliburton is recovering from a gall bladder operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. She is expected to return to her home in Haliburton this coming Thursday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Last week could possibly go down in history as paving week in the village of Haliburton. Two paving companies, Campbell's of Woodville and Rosedale Paving were in the village all week paving driveways into private homes plus three other major paving jobs. The biggest was the IGA parking lot with its large parking area. The parking area in front of Haliburton Lumber has also been paved, and the parking area on York Street, just across the road from the Haliburton County Echo, was paved for municipal parking. We keep saying that the village of Haliburton lacks parking in the area. There is plenty of parking room now on York Street is people will only use it.

Congratulations to Frank and Alida Dewey of Gooderham, Ontario who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 1. Eighty friends and relatives gathered at Deer Lodge to help the couple celebrate the occasion.

We are sorry to report the death of Mary Robertson of Haliburton, which occurred at her home in Haliburton on Sunday evening.

In last week's Echo a story appeared on the front page stating that the Haliburton Corps of the Salvation Army would be disbanding and moving out of Haliburton. Since that time a petition has been set up by a group of interested and concerned citizens asking local citizens to sign the paper urging the heads of the Salvation Army to reconsider this move and leave commanding officer Guy Bulmer and his wife and family and the Salvation Army Corps in Haliburton. A great number of people have already signed the petition.

Friends of Wes Baker of Haliburton will be sorry to learn that Wes suffered a slight stroke at his home at Haliburton recently and has been on the sick list. We are glad to report that he is feeling better now and we wish him a speedy recovery back to good health once again.

In conversation with Gary McKnight one day last week, he informed me that his brother Lyle, who suffered a stroke recently and who is in Riversdale Hospital in Toronto, is now able to come home to Minden on the weekends. We hope that it won't be too much longer before he will be able to be home on a permanent basis.

Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton celebrated their 30th anniversary on Saturday, having served the motorist for 30 years in the same location. The Ashburnham Meat Market also had an anniversary sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to celebrate their first year in business.

We often wonder if the people in Haliburton County who give of their time and effort in working with the young people receive the credit that they so richly deserve. We are particularly thinking of those who are teaching in our Sunday schools, youth groups, minor hockey Boy Scouts, Brownies, Guides and other clubs. We salute these people and give them a hearty vote of thanks.

It's really something to see the former Lakeshore Marine building across from the government dock in Haliburton lit up at night with the addition of three new businesses in the building, namely Westshore Glass and Mirror, Super Submarine and Haliburton Windsurfing.

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Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

New budget will reward success

The first budget of the new government emphasizes our fundamental belief in Canadians -- in entrepreneurs, small business owners and farmers -- and in their ability to face and meet the challenges of economic renewal.

In our consultations, Canadians told us that they are able and willing to generate new business activity and employment. But, they need access to financial resources, freedom from unnecessary government intervention and a government working as a catalyst, not a hindrance.

The May 23 budget encourages hard-working and innovative Canadians through measures which will, as my colleague the Minister of Finance said, "reward success". Our proposals open the door to entrepreneurship through risk-taking. They help small business and farmers, encourage new investment and give individual Canadians more opportunity to participate, innovate and succeed.

One specific measure is the proposal for a lifetime capital gains exemption of half a million dollars for individuals. This exemption provides a much greater reward to -- and incentive for -- Canadians to invest in new and growing small businesses. It tells entrepreneurs that when they put their ideas, their time, effort and financial resources on the line, they will be able to reap the rewards.

Another measure encourages investments by Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) in equity capital of private small and medium sized businesses with which they deal at arm's length. It is central to our government's philosophy and central to the budget's plan for action that Canadians be allowed to decide where to put their money, how to invest to create wealth, economic growth and jobs.

Other small business measures in the budget

include assistance, in the form of tax credits, to individuals investing in labour-sponsored venture capital funds. The small business bond program will be extended until 1987. New and growing research and development companies will receive a direct refund of the full tax credit they earn on their first \$2 million of Research and Development. As well, small business will be exempted from the 5 per cent one-year corporate surtax. This measure recognizes the importance of strengthening small business and avoiding any brake on its development.

Our government is committed to ending intrusion into the affairs of business by government. We are making the tax system fairer and improving tax administration.

As well, we will lighten the burden of rising payroll taxes by placing a freeze on unemployment insurance premiums at the current level. And we will be establishing a private sector task force to review the unemployment insurance program to make it simpler, fairer and more effective in helping individuals and the economy adjust to rapid changes in labour conditions.

The budget stresses that economic renewal depends heavily on the dynamism that we believe exists in individual Canadians and in the business community. Individually and collectively, Canadians can achieve the economic progress we all want. The measures in the budget, coupled with the action the government has already taken in the past few months, are designed to reach this goal. They give Canadians an opportunity to achieve success and they provide for a sound and growing economic future.

If you have any questions regarding particular points in the May 23 budget, the government has established a toll free Hotline number which you can call to obtain further information. This number is 1-800-267-0470.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Noreen Bishop of Haliburton, Ontario for giving us permission to use this photo showing the cast of the musical play "Oliver" which was directed by Bill Gliddon and presented at the Haliburton High School in 1966. The cast was made up of the Grade 5 to 8 students from Lakeview School in Haliburton. This was the first play ever directed by Mr. Gliddon. Front row from

the left kneeling: Jerry McElwain, Greg Brown, George Thayer, Jwayne Roberts, Robbie Bishop, John Sweeney. Second row from the left: Dennis Good, Bryan Robertson, Alison Brown, Paul Dawson, Eleanor Easton, Peter Carroll, Sheila Holland, Sandra Wilkinson. Third row from the left: Susan Kirkpatrick, Debbie Wilson, Pam Schroder, Sylvia Swinson, Paula Mankinen, Candice Bailey, Keith Wilkinson. Back row from the left: Kim McElwain, Susan Woodcock, Cheryl Emmerson, Larry Blanchard, Jerry Donaldson, John Wilson, Larry Scheffee, Lynne Scheffee, Debbie Bishop.

Did the PCB spill matter to voters?



Question

Catherine Denholm

There have been many reasons given for the unusual results of the last provincial election. I think that the spill of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) waste material near Kenora did more to jolt us all into concern for the future than any other single issue.

In the middle of an election campaign when all parties were talking about jobs and making promises of money for community projects a car carrying a family along one of our major highways was covered with PCB waste material.

We did not know until then that such hazardous material was being trucked around the countryside. Until the Kenora incident this was something we read about, wondered about and we

hoped that the government was looking after it. Following the spill there was the usual passing of responsibility from government to industry to the trucking company and back again. There was a statement from the federal minister of the environment that there was no proof that PCB caused cancer in humans although it had been proved without a doubt in animals. In the United States any substance carcinogenic to animals is assumed to cause cancer in humans. In Canada we wait for several more hundreds of deaths before making that assumption.

It was not this one spill that made voters change their minds. That spill reminded us of all the dangers we have read about. Cancer experts agree that 80 to 90 percent of all cancers are caused by factors in the environment -- that includes all the toxins, all the waste products, of the technological society.

With this fear in mind the people of Ontario looked at the past record of the political parties and changed their voting pattern.

It remains to be seen whether that change will bring about the improvements which are absolutely necessary for survival.



Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, M.P.P.

Facing the challenge of change

The New Democratic Party's decision to support Liberal leader David Peterson's right to form a government reflects a clear reality: after 42 years, voters have indicated they want change with stability.

There are questions in the minds of many about what this means in the terms of the future of the government and the policies it will pursue.

That is why I am glad to take this opportunity to clarify the situation.

No matter what happens when the Legislature resumes June 4, one thing is clear -- there will be no coalition government.

David Peterson and the rest of our caucus are Liberals -- not products of a coalition. If we are called on to form a government, it will be headed by a Liberal premier, and include only Liberal cabinet ministers. In that respect it is similar to Liberal federal governments under former prime minister Lester Pearson, that had working relationships with third parties in order to govern in minority situations.

A government headed by David Peterson would also be a government with clear goals -- getting the process of legislation moving again and fulfilling the people's desire for change while providing the stability that is essential to effective government.

That is why agreement on several principles

was necessary to give life to the goals expressed by 63 per cent of the voters.

The agreement with the NDP -- while far from exhaustive in terms of the work of government -- will go a long way toward lifting the heavy weight of uncertainty usually associated with minority rule.

And the fact the agreement was put on paper and released to the public gives a strong signal about the kind of government we would provide. As the party that placed first in the popular vote, we bear a special mandate to meet the desire for openness in government. We have made one thing crystal clear: a Liberal government would base its actions on open agendas, not hidden agendas.

Further, a Liberal government would get on with the process of governing, without fixing both eyes on an election.

Ontario can use two without the threat of an election. It is time for the Ontario government to get back to work -- in an atmosphere of stability. After two years of inaction, there is a need for two years of action.

While it was important to define areas of common ground with the third party, it was equally important to avoid the temptation to map out a detailed blueprint for government. Such a blueprint would have been unrealistic and contrary to the goal of sound government.

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Wetlands are the focus of environment week, which runs June 3 to 8, for the diverse array of marshes, swamps, fens and bogs which form part

of Ontario's tapestry, are among the most productive of all habitats.

Picture the Ontario map bedecked with a fantastic array of bicycle wheels -- some large some small. Wetlands are the hubs of these wheels, their roles extending like spokes into the surrounding countryside -- through field and forest, lake and city. They perform a host of roles for wildlife -- and people. Marshes act as spawning areas for many of our fish species, like walleye and pike. They are main feeding areas for a vast array of wildlife beyond -- 'muskie', bass, songbirds, muskrats and many others. They are

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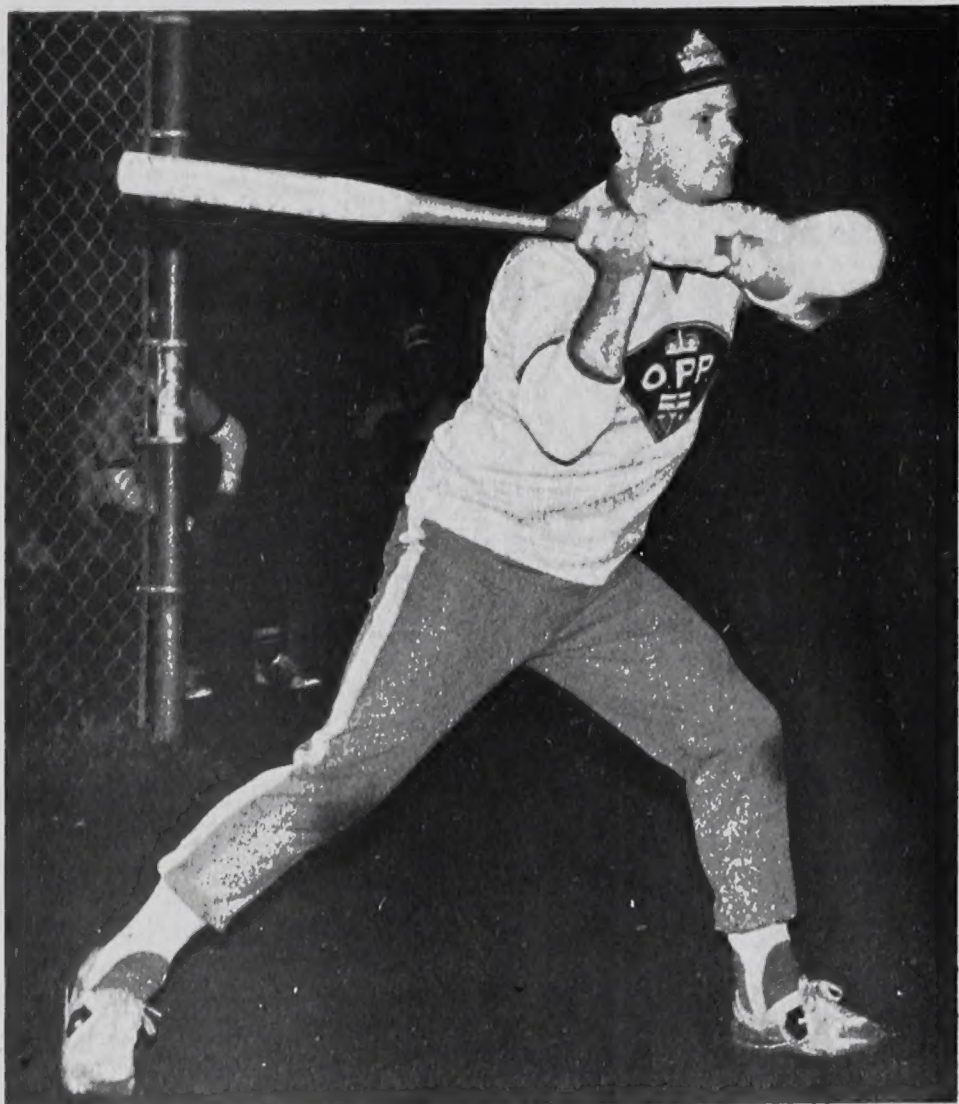
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Batting action last Thursday night

Kinsmen win two, lead men

Haliburton's Kinsmen team tops the local softball league after the first week of play. The Kinsmen defeated Haliburton Lumber 8-4 last Tuesday and outpaced Beachli Construction 8-6 in the lone game Thursday night to take an early season advantage.

Curry Motors also won their first start over Beachli Construction 9-2 on Tuesday, leaving Beachli and Haliburton Lumber winless.

The motormen had an easy time of it in the season opener last Tuesday, building up a 7-0 lead at the end of two complete innings.

Bernie Upton's two RBI single was instrumental in a three run first inning, while in the top of the second, a series of walks, singles and stolen bases brought four more runs across for the motormen.

Beachli could not get on board until the bottom of the fifth when John Robinson banged an RBI double and Bill Mulholland hit a sacrifice shot to shortstop Scott Hammond.

The motormen got two more runs in the top of the seventh to cap a 9-2 win. In game two Tuesday night

the Kinsmen built up an early innings lead that Haliburton Lumber could not overcome.

Two runs came across in the bottom of the second inning while in the third, the Kinsmen scored four more, three of them on a triple off the bat of Hugh Nichol.

In the top of the fourth Haven Cook hammered out a bases empty home run to put Haliburton Lumber on the

board, but the Kinsmen replied with another run in the bottom half to make it 7-1 at the end of four.

The lumbermen staged a rally in the top of the sixth inning, scoring three runs before the Kinsmen got the third out.

In the bottom half the Kinsmen added one more run and quickly closed the door on Haliburton Lumber in the top of the seventh for a

final score of 8-4.

The lone game on Thursday night was somewhat closer, although it was Beachli Construction who were left trying to play catch-up ball for much of the evening.

The Kinsmen scored one run in the top of the first, then added five more in the top of the third to take a commanding lead.

Beachli Construction replied with one run in the

bottom of the third, then tightened up on the Kinsmen hitters.

Beachli added two in the fifth and two in the sixth to trail by only one run going into the seventh frame. The Kinsmen's two runs in the top half left the Beachli squad three runs away from a tie, and they failed to produce that many, notching only one for an 8-6 final score in favour of the Kinsmen.

Six qualify for all-Ontario

Six members of Haliburton high school's track and field team have qualified to compete in the provincial championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at Etobicoke Centennial Stadium.

The six were among the top four finishers in their events at the Eastern Ontario regional meet last Friday in Brockville.

Qualifying were: Lindsey Tashlin in the junior girls 80 metre hurdles (2nd), and open girls 400 metre hurdles (3rd); Brad Archer in the Midget boys shotput (3rd), and discus (4th); Ron Perrin in the Midget boys javelin (3rd); and the junior girls 400 metre relay team of Lori-Ann Duguay, Jodie McKnight, Lindsey Tashlin and Leslie Tashlin.



Dixie Lee battled hard but lost to Huntsville

Wind hampers Dixie Lee

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost 2-0 to Huntsville at home in Haliburton last Sunday.

The local team, playing with a strong wind in the first half, were unable to finish off their plays around the net. Huntsville scored twice in the second half. The first goal came from a corner kick and a scramble for the ball. The second goal came from a neat passing play and a hard kick to the corner from about 15 yards out.

When Dixie Lee face a strong wind their style of play puts them at a disadvantage. The team keeps players back and rush only a few men on quick breaks to chase down long balls. Against a strong wind there are only a few long balls. Other teams may have adjusted to Dixie Lee's strategy and keep more players back. Dixie Lee may back enough skilled players to develop a good short passing game. The team uses a large number of players and changes them often. That policy gives them a chance to develop their skills but perhaps

destroys cohesiveness and the team's positional play.

Andy Shapiera continues to play strongly in goal. Rolf Fluegel has lots of skill and stamina. Marcus Carl helped considerably with substitutions.

The team now has two wins and two losses. They will practise in Haliburton on Thursday and travel to Parry Sound next Sunday, June 9. The last home game in Haliburton will be June 16 because the high school field will be re-seeded. For most of July home games and practices will be in Minden.

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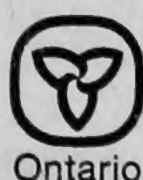
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The document will be on display and available for inspection at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, June 5 to July 8, 1985. Any comments concerning this plan should be submitted in writing to the Director, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0 on or before July 8, 1985.



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4211	Waitress/Waiter part time	1	Haliburton
11	Babysitter - 2 children	1	Donald
41	Licensed Autobody Person	1	Haliburton
45	Plumber experienced full time	1	Minden
46	Comm. Sales Person for Lindsay company	1	Haliburton
64	S/O Cook full-time	1	Minden
71	Waitress/Waiter June-Thanksgiving	1	Maple Lake
79	Cook full time	1	Haliburton
81	Cleaning Lady part time	1	Minden
83	Sales Clerk weekends for July & Aug.	1	Koshlong Lake
86	Executive Secretary, typing & shorthand	1	Harcourt
88	Small Engine Mechanic full time	1	Kennels Lake
89	Parts Clerk must have drivers licence	1	Minden
92	Auto Mechanic full time	1	Minden
93	Legal Secretary June - December	1	Minden
104	Laundry Person Mon.-Fri. for summer	1	Carnarvon
112	Upholsterer - experienced	1	Minden
123	Waitress/Waiter over 18	1	Haliburton
124	Waitress/Counter Person part time	1	Minden
126	Waitress/Waiter 18 and over	1	Haliburton
129	Cook full time	1	Miners Bay
131	Cashier & Bakery help full time	1	Haliburton
133	Carpenter licenced or min. 5 yrs. experience	1	Haliburton

YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

4304	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	1	Dorset
23	Sales Assistant - 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
26	Heavy Equipment Operator 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
29	Maintenance/Groundskeeper 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
33	Labour/Gas Station 16-24 yrs. old	1	Minden
73	Maintenance/Groundskeeper 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
74	Store Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1	Stanhope
75	Manager Assistant 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
109	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	3	Stanhope
110	Tourist & Travel Info Person 15-24 yrs. old	1	Carnarvon
120	Florist Assistant 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
132	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	3	Kinmount

STUDENT AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

4290	Pizza Cook experienced, live-in	1	Dorset
4291	Waitress/Waiter 18 & over	1	Dorset
96	Travel Info. Centre Counsellor - student	1	Cardiff
102	Cook experienced live-in	1	Carnarvon
114	Labour must have drivers licence	1	Lochlin
118	Bartender experienced, for summer	1	Haliburton
119	Waitress/Waiter 18 & over summer	2	Haliburton
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Athletes honoured at awards banquet

Athletes and coaches from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School held a banquet Monday night to pay tribute to the effort and achievement of the school's athletes over the past year.

Each student present was awarded silver or gold seals earned for participation in the school athletic programme. Championship teams were presented with the trophies won this year: Boys Senior Soccer - Kawartha West; Girls Senior Volleyball - Kawartha 'A'; Track and Field - Kawartha West, Kawartha 'A' and C.O.S.S.A. 'A'; and Badminton - Kawartha West, Kawartha Junior and Kawartha Senior.

A new trophy was presented this year by the Bank of Commerce. This is a plaque to be inscribed and two keeper trophies to the winners of the school squash tournaments, Melissa Creelman and Kelly Mitchell.

The programme for the evening included the screening of the film 'Heroes of Winter' which depicts the dreams of active Canadian youngsters, as they take part in winter sports, being realized by Canada's international athletes.

Awards were presented to the most valuable players for each of the major school sports: Junior Football - Ian Cooper, Andrew Burk, Craig

Crowe, Brad Archer; Senior Football - Terry Hobden, Soccer - Jeff Howe, Bernie Upton; Field Hockey - Melissa Creelman and Lisa Malott; Senior Girls Volleyball - Wendy Ballantyne; Junior Girls Volleyball - Kim Mumford; Midget Girls Volleyball - Kim McCracken; Junior Badminton - Lindsey Tashlin and Ian Cooper; Senior Badminton - Lori Dunham, Rob MacLeod; and Track and Field - Lesley Tashlin and Brad Archer.

Cumulative awards representing the total number of seals earned over successive years also were presented. Minor awards went to Lindsey Tashlin, Melissa Creelman, Lesley Tashlin, Kim Elias, Michele Harrison,

Mike MacNaull, Mike Blake; Junior Soccer - Francis Pelletier, Darryl Goodall; Senior Lorie Valentine, Paul Allore, Peter Allore, Mike Blake, Kelly Mitchell, Alex Little and Trevor Powers.

Major awards went to Kim Elias, Rhonda Wilson, Lorie Valentine, Gary Vanderstaren; and Second Major awards to Kathy Shipley. The top award, the Award of Excellence was presented to athletes who have made an outstanding contribution to athletics at the school: Lisa Malott, Wendy Ballantyne, Tara Davies, and Rob MacLeod.

The final presentations of the evening were made to the girl and boy selected as Athletes of the Year: Lisa Malott and Rob MacLeod.



Lisa Malott and Rob MacLeod were named athletes of the year at Haliburton high school this year. The two received the honour at the annual athletic awards banquet on Monday night.

Scores high in league

On Monday, May 27 Wilberforce played in Haliburton with the Jrs. coming away the winners by a score of 15 to 4. Miriam Smith added a home run to her strong hitting record.

The next night the Minden Dixie Lee Srs. defeated the Haliburton Srs. 13-9. This was a well fought contest with Gail Teasdale - a transplanted West Guilford player - playing a strong first base and Wendy Gough of the

Minden Srs. having a strong night at the plate. In Gooderham that night the Haliburton Jrs. defeated Gooderham with Pam Iles blasting out a grand slam homer.

On Wednesday night the Haliburton Srs. defeated the Minden Jrs. in what turned into a very late - late scheduled game. Marlene Nimigon helped the winning side with some strong batting. In Wilberforce that night the Minden Dixie Lee Srs. squeaked out a win, defeating Wilberforce 13 to 12. A very strong last inning by Wilberforce brought an exciting finish to the game.

The next night Wilberforce again played a very close game. Gooderham came away the winners this time with strong competition from the home team.

The standings at the week end were: Haliburton Jrs., Minden Srs., and Haliburton Srs. tied in first place, Wilberforce and Gooderham in second and Minden Jrs. (who have been plagued by bad weather and have had two rained out games).

The league general meeting will be held on Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Haliburton high school.

County considers road closure

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Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession 2 and 3, across Part Lots 18 and 19, Township of Havelock, was passed.

By-law 1323, a by-law to consent to the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to close, stop up and convey portions of the original shoreline (marine) allowance along the shore of Devil's Lake in front of Part Lots 22, 24 and 25, Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Lutterworth, was passed.

By-law 1324, a by-law to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne et al to close, stop up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Oxtongue Lake in front of Part Lot 7, Concession 13, Township of McClintock, was passed.

By-law 1325, a by-law

to consent and concur in the passing of a by-law by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to close, stop up and convey part of the original concession allowance for road in front of Part Lot 3, Concession "A", Township

of Minden, was passed.

June was declared as Senior Citizens' month in the County of Haliburton.

A resolution that the county charge \$100 for each road closing by-law was referred to the Management Committee.

Wetlands...

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main 'production centres' contributing to lakes the foodbase upon which even deep-water species like lake trout depend.

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A small decline of the Haliburton lakes resulted in an average 98.4% remaining on May 27. The weekend rain was less in the Haliburton area than further south in the Kawarthas, where some surplus was accumulated. Increases to the Otonabee flow were made to prevent high water conditions.

Gull River flow over the past week has averaged 22.6 cubic metres per second compared to the May normal of 23.3 cms. Burnt River flow as averaging 16.3 cms this week, whereas its normal May flow averages 28.7 cms.

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Mount Everest: a walk to the top of the world

The mountain's lure is irresistible

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Chomo Lungma the Tibetans call it - Goddess Mother of the World. To the Nepalese, whose northern border it straddles, it is Sagarmatha. The English speaking world knows it as Mount Everest - the highest, most dangerous, most alluring peak in the world.

At 29,028 feet its jagged summit pierces the jet stream winds. White clouds roll away to the north on the clearest of days as the warm ocean winds are forced up the bare black south face. Below it lies a frozen world of grinding glaciers and ice shattered rock that stretches from Assam in eastern India to Afghanistan in the west.

First climbed in 1953 by New Zealand bee keeper Edmund (later Sir Edmund) Hillary and his Sherpa companion Tenzing Norgay, Mount Everest lures a steady stream of climbers to its slopes. Scores of people have stood on its summit since the historic success of the British expedition led by John Hunt, but Everest remains the supreme mountaineering challenge. One in every 10 climbers who dares its slopes dies in the attempt. Yet expeditions continue to be mounted, at least two a year, and the mountain is 'booked' for years to come.

For experienced climbers, Mount Everest represents the absolute summit. While it is not technically the most difficult mountain in the world, the rarified air, biting cold and massive scale of the peak make any attempt on Everest a

costly, dangerous venture with only the smallest chance of success.

But you don't have to be a climber to venture into the high reaches of the Himalaya (abode of snows). It is possible for a reasonably fit and determined person to trek to the very base of the mountain and beyond it, up the side of neighbouring peak, to 18,000 feet, where the view is as spectacular as any on earth.

This is the story of one such trek, taken in February of 1983.

Kathmandu

Our journey begins with the long flight from Nairobi, boarding the plane at 4 a.m. for Delhi.

We fly in to Bombay over a pall of pollution, dirty brown and so thick that we can barely make out the city below. A bus takes us along streets chaotic with traffic and thronging humanity. The air is hot and oppressive; the smells, noise and squalor numb our senses. There are pools of green water beside tin shanties, ragged children, blowing paper, mud, flies, and excrement.

At Bombay's domestic airport, we face pushing crowds, crying children and the sickening stench of uncleaned washrooms. Then it is on to Delhi, and the airconditioned comfort of a first class hotel.

The next morning a short but spectacular flight takes us northeast to Kathmandu with breathtaking views of the Himalaya - black and rock and



The temple of Pashupatinath is the holiest Hindu shrine in Nepal. The areas on the right and left of the picture on the far side of the Bagmati River can only

be entered by Hindus, for whom the river, a tributary of the Ganges, is sacred.

A thousand smells assail the senses

shimmering snow, rising abruptly out of the brownness of the Indian plains. Soon we descend into the Kathmandu valley, the belly of the aircraft seeming to brush the terraced hillsides.

Customs formalities completed, we are met by a Landrover from Himalayan Journeys, the company organizing the trek, and driven to a modern and clean hotel in Patan, the twin city of Kathmandu. Our driver, Jeeban Rana, tells us the best news we have heard in a long time - there will be only one other person on the trek with us, an Australian girl named Janet. The trek is to be led by Jerry Tinling, a former U.S. Marine and an experienced mountaineer, now in his fifties.

The next morning we are up early for a sight-seeing tour of the city. The Landrover weaves through narrow, dusty streets choked with bicycles, pedestrians, dogs, chickens, and the occasional sacred cow, the driver blowing his horn at intervals by pressing a black button on the dashboard marked 'starter'. Three storey brick buildings with open fronted shops line the streets, often sheltered by overhanging balconies of ornately carved, smoke blackened wood.

A thousand near misses and as many grinding gear changes later, we clatter up a brick laneway to the entrance of Pashupatinath, the holiest Hindu shrine in Nepal. It is a series of elaborate temples, stairways and stone arches lining the banks of the muddy Bagmati River, a tributary of the sacred Ganges.

Rooftops sheeted in gold glisten in the soft light of morning. There are bold and playful langur monkeys here, grooming each other quietly on the stone terraces of the river bank or leaping among the weathered grey monuments. An old man sits cross legged on the cobbles, bowing an ancient stringed instrument that resembles a violin, and singing in a nasal whine. Such minstrels are rare now, our guide tells us, although the tradition endures in the holiest places.

Across the silt laden river, in a part of the temple only Hindus may enter, men and children

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This view from a hilltop near Kathmandu shows the extensive terracing which allows crops to be grown on otherwise untillable hillsides. The narrow fields have

been hacked out of the hills by hand over the course of centuries, and are shored up with stones to prevent soil erosion.

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A land of the Buddha

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perform elaborate bathing rituals, sucking up the foul water and spitting it out again, splashing it on their necks and faces.

Here too are vogies, Hindu holy men who sit with legs in the 'lotus' position, dishes of coloured powder and sticks of incense arranged in front of them. Others are perched on the rooftops of temple buildings, one standing on his head so that his spindly brown legs jut up like sticks from his white pantaloons. The colours here are marvelous - a chiarascuro of bright reds and soft greys, limpid browns and shimmering gold.

After an hour of wandering and photographing, we thread our way through the city once more to Boudanath, the largest 'Stupa' or Buddhist reliquary in the world. The whitewashed stone structure rises up in the middle of a square, the outer walls of which are lined with scores of open fronted shops. From the top of stupa's dome a golden spire ascends in 13 steps toward the heavens, and pastel streamers of prayer flags arch down. Behind grillwork openings in the base of the stupa are cast iron wheels, inscribed in Sanskrit. The faithful circle the stupa, always clockwise, spinning the wheels as they pass and sending prayers to the heavens. Figures of Buddha sit astride blue elephants on the steps that lead to the stupa's upper levels, and high on the domes, four women crouch before a small dish of burning incense, their foreheads streaked with red pigment.

Later we rent bicycles, heavy black Indian models, with the brand name Hero, for one rupee an hour (less than nine cents Canadian), and pedal several miles through the outskirts of the city to Swayambudhanath, one of the holiest of all Buddhist shrines. It is an assembly of temples and chortens (smaller in size than a stupa but identical in structure), on the top of a hill from which the historical Buddha, Siddhartha Gautama, is said to have preached in about 600 B.C.

Here young monks with shaved heads and wearing red robes, join throngs of Nepalese in performing the elaborate ritual of prayer and offerings that mark the Buddhist faith. There are spectacular views of the distant city and terraced hillsides, all around. Here too, the langur monkeys have found refuge, feeding on the rice that visitors toss at the feet of Buddha statues.

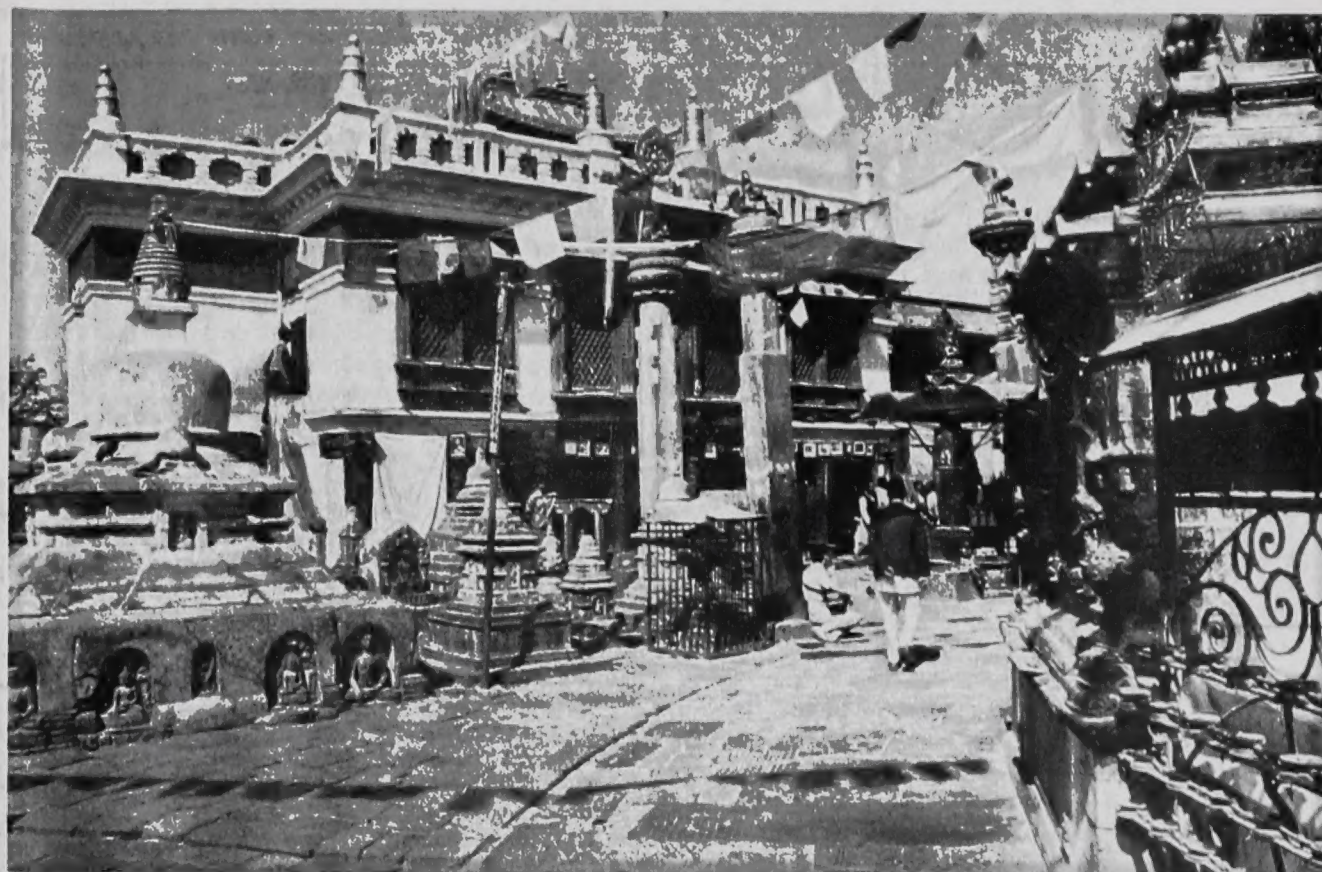
Kathmandu was once a mecca for hippies, who came in great numbers during the 1960's in search of the cheap marijuana and even cheaper living. Today that blight has all but disappeared from the city's narrow streets. Marijuana is no longer legal, and the 'freaks' have drifted elsewhere, to the far east, where chemical highs are more easily available.

Nepal is a Kingdom, and the monarch's rule is absolute. The country is now organized on a

system of village, district and regional councils, with each level sending representatives to the higher tier, culminating in a kind of parliament based in Kathmandu. The system, known as 'panchayat', is not without critics. Here and there on city walls dissidents have scrawled such things as "down with the fascist panchayat". But in our brief visit, we see no evidence of excessive police or military presence, nor of any great suffering on the part of the people. Food is readily available, and apparently affordable. There is no sign of the squalor that we saw in India.

In early morning the streets are shrouded in a smoky haze from a hundred thousand cooking fires, and the air has an acrid stench. Even in the heart of the city, most cooking is done over open hearths in rooms without chimneys. Wood is carried in from the fast depleting forests of the surrounding valley, and sold to householders who cannot travel to gather it. Smoke from the fires seeps out through loose fitting shingles, blackening walls and ceilings in an oily tar. The Nepalese are plagued with respiratory diseases because of this, and we soon grow used to the coughing and spitting that are part of Nepalese life.

Kathmandu's streets swarm with pedestrians, bicycles, pedi cabs and taxis. Very few Nepalese



The temple of Swyambudhanath on the outskirts of Kathmandu had many images of Buddha and prayer flags which blow in the hilltop breeze, sending their

messages to the heavens. The historical Buddha, Siddhartha Gautama, is said to have preached at this site in about 600 B.C.



This typical shop along a street in Kathmandu displays some of the produce grown in the fertile valleys of this mountain kingdom, which remained

closed to foreigners until after the Second World War. There are no supermarkets and no conveniences as we know them in Nepal.

are wealthy enough to own cars, and it is common to see sacks of food or trade goods being pulled through the streets by hand on rubber wheeled carts. But most heavy goods move about on smoke belching Indian and Chinese diesel trucks.

Many of the buildings have hand carved wooden lintels and support beams. Tiny, open fronted shops, some so low that you must duck your head to enter, display a wide range of canned goods, pots and pans, baskets, spices, copper ware, vegetables, cloth, and the garishly coloured plastic containers that are produced in millions for the Third World.

Despite the constant movement of people and goods, the city is remarkably quiet, as if the haze is absorbing sound. The sidewalks are interrupted by stretches of dirt where repairs began an indeterminate time ago and have not been completed. Sewage runs in open ditches, and the smell of urine and excrement is powerful.

Cows and flea ridden dogs can be seen in almost every block. On the wall of one courtyard, a single langur monkey is being chased by a boy with a stick. It clammers onto a rooftop, where it glares down defiantly.

Because we have been unable to carry the equipment we'll need for the trek with us from Canada in seven months of travel, we visit one of the dozens of outfitting shops in the main tourist area. Equipment here has come from the

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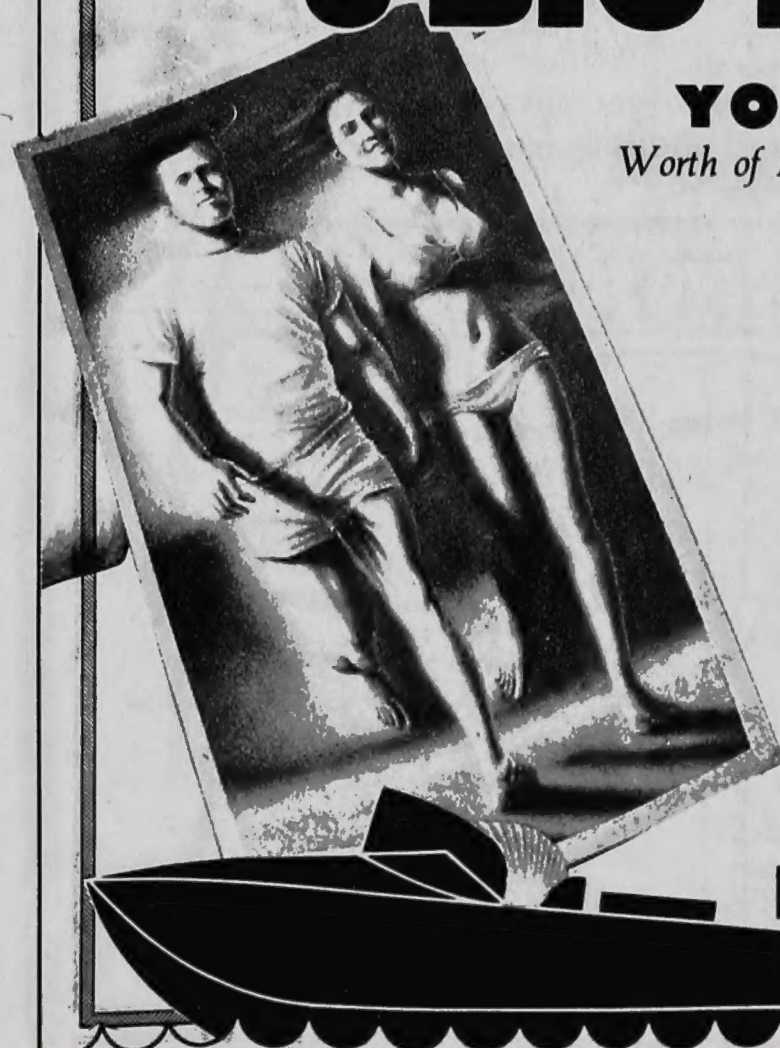
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Preparing for Sagaramatha...

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countless expeditions that challenge Himalayan peaks each year. Sherpas and porters who work for these expeditions are paid not only in money but in discarded expedition equipment - down parkas, down pants, hats, gloves, goggles, ropes, ice axes, pitons, ladders, backpacks - just about anything needed to tackle an ascent can be bought or rented in Kathmandu.

In one shop we find yak wool hats, thick woolen gloves, snow goggles and rucksacks. Nearby, we buy packages of hard candy to suck for energy, and a kilo of dried fruit to supplement our diet along the trail.

That night we feast on water buffalo steak and yoghurt with fruit, then head off for our last night in a real bed for more than three weeks to come.

Next week: the trek begins.

Pig's Ear diversion will be finished

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were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clunis and Mr. Kelvin Stone owner of Hollow Valley Lodge and Tavern. Daniel Clunis, having heard the explanation as to the reason for re-zoning had no objection to the by-law. However, Clunis spoke of his adjacent property and asked how Restricted Area By-Law #839 being the comprehensive zoning by-law for the Township applied to his lands. The clerk explained what was allowed under his zone of RU and that he had a lot of record according to information on file. Clunis was advised to speak with Dave McDonald for further direction. Kelvin Stone was given the understanding that since there were no objections his draft by-law would be given three readings once the regular meeting of council was opened.

A motion to introduce By-Law 913 to amend the provisions and zone boundaries of those lands zoned within the Recreational Commercial Exception Three (C3-3) Zone of Restricted Area By-Law 839 was passed. By-Law 913 serves to repeal By-Law 873 as previously enacted by council on July 25, 1983.

Council accepted the rate change for Homemaker Services under Schedule D to an Agreement dated March 1, 1985 between the Corporation and the Canadian Red Cross Society, Ontario Division, Lindsay and District. From March 1, 1985 to and including December 31, 1985

the rate will be \$7.66 per hour or \$61.28 per eight hour day.

Dave McDonald reviewed with council the contraventions that had been determined on Wolf Lake. Two property owners (Mr. Copping and Mr. McGowan) were then heard by council. After noting comments made by Copping and McGowan recommendations were given by the Reeve that immediate application be made to have the existing shoreline marine allowance stopped up, closed and conveyed to allow for a clear title to be acquired to buildings having been built upon it.

Peter Baldwin was present to discuss with council his concerns about the request made by his adjacent property owner to have the original shore road allowance stopped up, closed and conveyed to Wild Goose Inn. Baldwin gave a detailed history on how access was gained through the Wild Goose Inn property to his lands. After a lengthy report it was concluded that Baldwin had no objection to the Pavenel (Wild Goose Inn) application for Road Allowance Closure and that he would be speaking with new owners (Pavenel) to see if a joint effort could be agreed upon to stop up, close and convey the original shore road allowance fronting the Wild Goose Inn Property and that of the Baldwins.

The total number of building permits issued for the

month of April were three with a total construction value of \$3,800.

McDonalds advised council that he had attended with the Road Superintendent and Health Inspector, Dale McCrae to three sites identified by student of Guelph University (Jim Gehrels) alternate to the now existing rehabilitated Municipal Sludge Disposal Site.

Road superintendent Delbert Page told council that no tenders were submitted as a result of recent advertisement. He was to check around to see if any other adjoining Townships were having crushing done, if not, perhaps a wider type of advertising might have to be considered.

Page was directed by council to receive quotes to supply clean sand (approved by Ministry of Natural Resources) to be deposited in an area along the shore of once known MTC Parkette off Highway #35 which has recently been acquired for public use by the Corporation.

Council was in receipt of supplementary subsidy allocation of moneys in the amount of \$40,000. The township will match this amount in the 1985 budget to complete road diversion in the area of a section of road more commonly known as the "Pig's Ear".

Since the Bear Lake Bridge is now open to the public but still being maintained by the KBL Bridge Association un-

der the terms of an agreement, the clerk was directed to receive quote from Gordon Crosby, engineer with the firm of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, Bracebridge, to inspect it and report to council whether this structure is acceptable for public use.

Council circulated the 1985 Haliburton County Board of Education Requestion of \$493,144.00 to be paid by the municipality. This represents an 18.1% increase over last year's requisition.

The clerk was authorized to complete a Land Use Permit and submit it to Ministry of Natural Resources for the 2 ha. site part of Lot 5, Concession 13, Sherborne Twp. for Municipal Garbage Disposal Site.

Financial Statements to show expenditures for the year 1984 to be used for comparison to set out the 1985 budget having been prepared by Deputy Clerk-Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Crewson were circulated to members of council to be used at the special meeting of council set for May 22, 1985.

Board of Education briefs...

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Davis Farm.

The board moved into Committee-of-the-Whole for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

The board denied three new requests for transfers of children from one school zone to Victoria Street School, because of overloading the classroom.

The following transfers within the custodial staff were approved: Moss McCracken - from permanent full time at Secondary School to permanent full time at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School; and Judy MacDuff - from permanent part time at the Gooderham School to permanent full time at the Secondary School.

The following transfers within the secretarial staff were approved: Brenda McAdam from permanent full time to permanent 10 month at the Secondary School; Alison Rae from temporary staff to permanent full time staff at the Secondary School; Kim Stamp from permanent full time at the Board Office to permanent 10 month at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

The board, in accordance with Ministry of Education Memorandum 81 (1984) - which states that the responsibility for the funding of a sensory integration program is shifted to the Ministry of Health, will discontinue funding for sensory integration therapy programming for children in Haliburton County Schools at the end of the 1984-85 school year.

The board will enter into a Memorandum of Agreement with Chimo Youth and Family Services Incorporated, to provide the educational services of one teacher for

approximately eight students in the Chimo Residential Treatment Program, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Education of a Section 16 Agreement for the 1985-86 school year.

Probationary teaching contracts will be offered to Christine Brown, Judi Notley and Walter Tose. Permanent teaching contracts will be offered to Nancy Anderson, Brenda Brown, Corinne Haley, Penny Obee and Sybil Roodenburg for the 1985-86 school year.

Due to declining enrolment, the staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be reduced from 40.5 full time equivalent teachers to 40 full time equivalent teachers, for the 1985-86 school year.

The board will introduce a three-year grid for the position of clerk-receptionist to be hired as board office staff. The grid is as follows: 1st year, \$14,100; 2nd year, \$15,600; 3rd year, \$17,100. The benefit package shall be: OHIP, 75%; EHC, 75%; Life Insurance, 33 1/3%; OMERS, 50%. The holiday schedule shall be: 1-3 years, 2 weeks; 4-9 years, 3 weeks; 10 years, 4 weeks; 20 years, 5 weeks.

The expenditures for April 1985, in the amount of \$720,059.84, were approved.

Frank Cowan Company, through Dawson Insurance Brokers Limited, was authorized to make available to all students attending the board's schools a Student Accident Insurance Plan for the school year 1985-86.

Leonard Salvatori, Chairman of the Salary Committee, reported that meetings have been held with both elementary and secondary panels

and negotiations are continuing.

Nancy Stinson, chairman of the Elementary Liaison Committee, reported that there had been a joint meeting. The three topics discussed were: administration of medication to students; evaluation of teacher performance; investigation of a dental plan that would serve the needs of all employees.

Board chairman, Paul Wilson, reported that a meeting between a number of trustees and four county council members had taken place at the board office. The board's increase in education costs was explained to the representatives from county council and they responded by saying they would be willing to support the board's efforts in making a presentation to the Provincial Government for greater provincial assistance. This would be done in an effort to offset the high percentage of funding presently required through local taxes.

Bonnie-Lee Berry, curriculum co-ordinator advisory committee chairman, reported that her committee has met and planned the interview format for the position of Curriculum Co-ordinator. Interviews will be held and the selection made on Monday, June 3, 1985, at a meeting of the whole board.

Linda Mumford reported, in the absence of the special projects committee chairman. She stated the recommendations arrived at by the committee with regard to staffing for the 1985-86 school year.

The meeting concluded with a video presentation supplied by Leonard Salvatori on behalf of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

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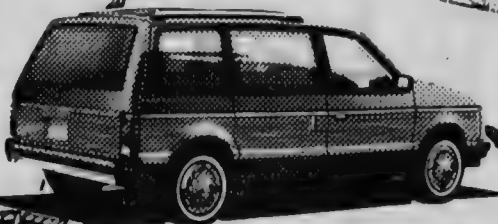
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Weekend guests welcomed to town



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Ward Crego and Liz Freeman on their forthcoming marriage. You're wished many happy years ahead.

Very welcome guests over the recent holiday weekend at the home of Margaret Kylie were Josephine and Dave Anstess with their son Brian from Sault Ste. Marie, Gerald and Judy Kylie with little Jennie from Brampton. On the Sunday of that week they all attended St. James Anglican Church in Fenelon Falls where Michael Perry was confirmed by Bishop Hunt.

Aileen and George Brown had their son Kevin home for a weekend from his job in Niagara Falls along with some friends.

John Pyke, Helen, Mary and Karen Graham, all of Norland, spent a very enjoyable day in Peterborough last Monday.

On Sunday, May 26 we planned on going to visit

Norland in honour of John Pyke's birthday. While waiting and hoping for the rain to ease up we had company come in. May Campbell of Florida, Millie Cruickshanks from Toronto and Linda MacLeod with her daughter Shawna (who by the way, is a dead ringer for the young lady on those drink milk ads on TV) from Barrie. With lots of help later in the afternoon we all piled into two cars and headed for Norland where we met Bill Moss Jr. of Norland, and Donna Dymont of Lindsay before going into the Pyke household and joining my mother, John the birthday man, Helen and Alex Graham and Lori Lynn Liscombe, all of Norland. Mame Campbell came back to Kinmount with us where she is being a super sister-in-law and a great help to all of us while I am indisposed. Thanks to Barb McCluney for all her help to me and to

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Lynnanne Bussey, left, of Minden and Shannon Stinson, right, of Haliburton, met the younger daughter of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell at a garden party marking the 75th anniversary of Guiding held at Casa Loma in Toronto on May 25. Betty Clay is vice president of the Girl Guides of the United Kingdom. With her is her husband Gervas Clay who is vice president for the south west England region of the British Boy Scouts. Some 47 Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders from Haliburton County attended the gala event.

Apologies to summer residents

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"The commonest and cheapest of all pleasures is conversation. It is the greatest and most exhilarating

pastime of life."

Apologies, apologies. First for the despicable weather over the holiday weekend.

What a deplorable way to greet our summer residents who were here for the first time this season to open up their summer homes. But it wasn't something that we could change. We are just sorry it happened that way.

Blanche and Harry Clayton have returned from a trip to Blind River where they at-

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Sally Ann work appreciated

Senior League



by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, another week has gone by since I've penned a line to you. So I will get busy and see what I can do. Many residents have gone on holidays; some just coming back. We have given up trying to keep track.

A nice service as held in the chapel Sunday night. Quite a number of people were there. Harold Thompson read the lesson and also led in prayer. Ruth played the music for the good old songs. We had Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price as visitors. We were glad they came along. Then Rev. Burgess, bless his heart, always has a very impressive message to impart.

Monday morning down at fun and fitness, Millie Wood won the game we played, for all to witness.

Congratulations to Olive Hamilton, for you see she had a new granddaughter just recently.

We welcome Lola Prentice back from a week's holiday. We miss the residents when they are away.

Tuesday morning Captain

Linda Bulmer of the Salvation Army came down to us this lovely May day and brought a very impressive message. Thank you for coming we would like to say, and also Fred Ballard, who came the music to play.

Tuesday afternoon, Doris showed us three interesting movies, for our inspection: 'Wings to Hawaii', 'Wetback Hound', and 'Rideau Reflections'.

Congratulations and best wishes we would like to say to Della Curry who had a birthday on the 23rd day of May.

Fred Ballard came to entertain us Tuesday night. Fred is a good organ player and does the job just right. Although he is crippled up in his knees, he surely knows how to finger the organ keys.

Mary Oliver who is secretary of the residents' council, sent a thank you to Grace Coburn, president of the auxiliary, thanking them for all they have done for us in the past, such as purchasing lovely card tables and sturdy lawn chairs that should really

last. On behalf of the members of the auxiliary, we would like to say a big thank you. It is a really nice thing for you to do.

Ruby Lewis spent a holiday with her daughter, up West Guilford way.

Doris and Linda, our activities staff, are happy, in fact they are filled with joy. They have just become aunts again of a darling baby boy.

Ada Allcorn's sister, Alice and husband from Los Angeles, are back for a month's holiday on the shores of Twelve Mile Lake. We hope they have a nice time. They are coming tomorrow to stay with Ada and dine.

The ACW ladies from Wilberforce came down to us the 30th of May, and brought a fine gentleman with them, who helped out in many ways. They brought and served a dainty lunch, with a good variety on display. Then Elsie played some piano tunes (Ray Jenkins came along to help her out). Their music filled the room. Thank you for coming, please come back soon.

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Second Section

Scientific farming thrives in the Highlands

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Once upon a time, in the days of galloping inflation and exploding technology, a young woman born and raised in Toronto's urban sprawl met a young upstate New York man whose only employable attribute was the scholastic world of scientific research.

Today, 12 years later, Bud and Paula Kirchner are living happily ever after as modern backwoods pioneers. He employs scientific techniques and she her business acumen which is combined with the intensive physical labour of both to breed their internationally acclaimed herd of award winning Jersey cows in the agriculturally "deprived" environment of Haliburton County.

When the Kirchners decided literally to carve a living out of the thick bush of Haliburton County with the help of two Belgian draft horses, local residents tried to dissuade and intimidate them into giving up before they started.

Abandoned farms, scattered throughout the county were historical testaments to the broken dreams left behind by settlers who tried to carve the same ambitious niche from the northern Ontario wilderness. With bedrock only a few feet below the sandy loam soil, it was generally understood that once the land was cleared, soil erosion would strip the rock bare.

But pessimism, bad roads, harsh weather conditions and the distant, inaccessible market place could not drive the couple out of the county where they had set their heart's desire.

They were young, with no farming experience but they had a dream to realize and a lot to prove.

Sacrifices

Twelve years later, the blushing rosy red cheeks of their three children, 110 acres of undulating meadows, two new barns, the awesome majesty of two powerful draft horses, a healthy coop of free range chickens, a sty of umpeen pink porkers, about 50 award-winning Jersey milking cows, and a 1000 tap maple syrup operation have all proved the resident experts of bygone years, wrong.

As Paula and Bud Kirchner sit around the kitchen table with the cat, dog and two of their three children all vying for attention, they beam with contentment. The thought of never having had a "holiday" for the last 10 years doesn't worry them. Paula says "it's one of the sacrifices" they endure. But even if they could afford the time (which they can't), the Kirchners don't want to escape from their responsibilities and the way of life they have created. To do so would mean leaving their friends; the animals and customers, and paradise; their acreage, behind. It seems the Kirchners have redefined the word harmony to mean farming in Haliburton County which never seemed possible until they came along.

Bud explains their success with farming as "not being bogged down in the traditional farming disciplines." As in the fields of physics and medicine, farming innovations usually originate from outside the specific field of study. A physicist sometimes makes discoveries in biology for example.

Bud's background in pure theoretical and laboratory science was easily adapted to farming, since it is simply science in its most practical form. Paula's fresh economic approach to their philosophical methods ensured substantial returns. Idle cash is quickly reinvested into new ventures such as another horse, Jersey cow or simply advertising for tourist activities.

Hay and sleigh rides through the sugar bush in the winter and summer for 2000 cottagers and tourists a year provides Kirchesse Farm not only with instant revenue but potential customers for their produce.

Bud and Paula attacked farming with their own brand of enthusiasm, innovation, discipline and a philosophy that they adhere to with a degree of flexibility. Farming, they believed, had to be a total way of life that stressed the quality of the produce rather than the quantity of it.

To ensure natural, high-grade quality, the livestock and crops at Kirchesse have never been subjected to drugs, chemicals or a stressed



environment. Only the appropriate technology is applied, such as using draft horses rather than a tractor on the fields or the use of a wheel barrow as opposed to an automatic stable cleaner.

"This is not a job, it's a way of life 24 hours a day," Bud says.

A farming implement salesman once tried to sell Bud a stable cleaner for \$10,000.

"He told me I could push a button and five minutes later the muck would be cleaned out and conveyor belted on to the manure heap. So I said 'that's great but I thought a farmer wanted to spend time in his barn'."

Bud and Paula enjoy the balance of mental and physical demands that farming requires. Wheeling manure "beats spending \$500 for a squash club membership," Bud says.

Milking the herd of 20 Jerseys is a rhythmical ritual for the whole family. As Bud and Paula lovingly tend each cow by cleaning their teats before the suction milking device is attached, the three children quietly frolic about or help out as they please. Two year old Trista's favourite job is to sweep the remnants of manure into the gutter left behind by Bud's shovelling and wheel barrow toting.

The secret to success

The atmosphere during the ritual is serene efficiency. When the two hour milking operation is completed, five insatiable appetites descend on the kitchen with a restraining air of civility.

But the children, exhausted from the fresh air and hours of play and work, soon doze off with their heads delicately poised on folded arms next to their dishes, while Bud and Paula chat and sip coffee, smoothed with the taste of rich cream straight from the udder.

"Our secret is no TV," says Bud who does most of the talking to visitors while Paula listens, ignores or smiles agreeably to the mayhem of chatter around her.

Bud's tireless enthusiasm is a magnetic force which attracts attention and a steady stream of customers and friends to the farm. Paula's serenity is a soothing relief to all activity.

Visitors have tried to sympathize "with us thinking we are socially and economically

deprived because we haven't got a tube. They say 'listen I'm sure we've got a spare set you can have.' We politely tell them no thanks, we'll survive without one. Many people can't understand how we do without it."

Without a television to stare passively at, the children create their own fantasies and draw profusely. They often entertain Bud and Paula with plays in the living room.

Farming at Kirchesse is science in its purest and most natural form

"They improvise their own speeches from books they've read and recite them to us. Or sometimes we even get a part and act out a character with them," Bud says. Last week the children performed The Lion and the Unicorn. But during the Echo's visit to Kirchesse Farm the children were entertained and fascinated for hours. They silently followed and studied the inquisitive personage of a reporter who insisted on writing down every word that was uttered and taking pictures of anything that moved. It was

obvious the children were learning perception through reality rather than a tube.

For the children, the evening routine is usually to sit down with Bud and Paula and study, analyze and pour over pictures of cows in the farming magazines and catalogues they receive daily from around the world. When they get bored with comparative statistics about Jersey herds they'll read their own books.

Occasionally the girls get so involved in production and milk quality statistics of competing herds across the continent, Bud says, that "sometimes we find them sneaking extra rations of feed to their own cows to increase their milk output."

The priorities

Six year old Jody's Jersey milker has won national quality and production awards on numerous occasions under the guidance of Bud, who explains the necessity of rationing and the nutritional value of different feed recipes to the children when they are ready to understand.

During the day, two year old Trista spends her time in the barn or vegetable garden helping Paula with fetching, planting, digging and feeding while baby Blair watches all the activity from the sidelines.

When Paula gets tied up with separating cream from skim milk in the dairy, where the noise of the cooling vat deafens, Bud keeps an eye on babies while tending to the cows. A whimper in the barn yard means wet nappies. Within minutes he'll change them as fast as pit stop at the races and everybody is back to business.

It's a smooth co-operative venture involving every member of the family.

Their spacious but run down bungalow house, a dusty old station wagon and an old pick-up truck with two flats are all visibly in need of attention. As they sit neglected in the yard next to the spanking new barns it becomes obvious where the Kirchner's priorities lie. The house is merely a functional shelter. The cars are just transportation for people. But the six ton stock truck and three barns are all immaculately kept. Their pride is their children, herds and produce.

"Building our dream house will be our retirement project," Bud says.

On one Echo visit during the week the phone rang incessantly, but was never answered. The only electronic gadget the Kirchners own is the answering machine. They would not interrupt a conversation to answer business or social calls coming in. It was unique and unprecedented



Trista tells her Jersey to eat up



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Modern pioneers thrive in bush

from page 13

The Kirchners were encouraged by customers to expand their operation to include the distribution of products which meet the Kirchesse Farm's standards but are produced elsewhere.

Today, the Kirchesse Farm is the exclusive distributor and producer of "contaminant free" meat, vegetables and a vast variety of organic cereals and grains to customers in Haliburton and as far away as Windsor.

Bud and Paula's customers are also patients across the country suffering from the 20th century ecological disease of severe allergic reaction to processed, chemically saturated foodstuffs which most people consume without "visible side effects," Bud says.

They chose to buy an abandoned farm which hadn't been worked for decades precisely because they wanted the soil to be untampered by

man-made fertilizers and chemical sprays.

A selective and precise pattern of clearing the land with axes, bucksaws and the power of their two Belgian draft horses prevented the soil erosion.

The mandate Paula and Bud committed themselves to was the efficient production of "natural" foodstuffs and "natural" regeneration of the resources readily available without the use of unnecessary modern technology and chemical agents.

During their days in research laboratories where Bud and Paula met, they became disillusioned by their life style and the quality of food generally available to consumers. They were distressed by facts such as the rapidly growing use of hormones and drugs to stimulate beef and poultry production and to avoid disease among the herds kept in extremely cramped and severely stressed conditions. They were concerned also

'We were appalled that health stores repackaged food'

that little or no attention was being given to the basic health of the plant or animal serving as food source.

Finally Bud Kirchner said "We were appalled to learn that many of the products in health food stores were in fact bought in bulk from conventional suppliers and repackaged. It was natural by implication only."

The Kirchner's enterprise has weathered the worst economic period this country has seen since the depression. For the farmer, staying viable and not falling into the pit of bankruptcy was an even greater challenge.

They defied pessimism and their lack of practical farming know-how to cultivate a herd of Jersey cows that has spread the name of Haliburton County to the most distant corners of the continent. Their unique and humble life style which encompasses community service, stimulating business practices and experimental farming has indeed enhanced the variety and scope of life in Haliburton County.



A Jersey milker grazes in the lush green meadows.

Kinmount Korner

from page 12

Ruby Schell and Margaret Kylie for their thoughtful phone calls last Monday. Welcome home from her few days in hospital to Joan Hyams.

On May 26 the election of officers was held for and at Branch 441 Canadian Legion in Kinmount. There was a fairly small turnout. Officers are as follows: president, Ivan Jones; first vice president, Albert Crego; second vice president, Don Holden; sergeant at arms, John MacMahon; executive, Allan Brown, Richard Crego, Bill Lilly, Bert Young, Jim Hockley and Pat Hammond. The new officers for the ladies' auxiliary are, president,

Gladys Silver; first vice president, Mary Hartin; second vice president, Olive Morgan; sergeant at arms, Dora Lilley; executive, Vivian Anderson, Dagmar Simpson, Sheila Mitchell, Cecile Shetler and Ruth Menard; secretary, Joyce Brown; treasurer, Mary Snodden; past president, Violet Crego. The elections meeting ended up with approximately 50 members enjoying a cheese and cracker lunch.

Zone horseshoes will be held in Fenelon Falls on June 15.

I was sorry to hear of

Glenda Swanton's misfortunes recently. First she had injured ligaments in a wrist which required therapy and upon her return to work caught some fingers in a machine. Glenda is now off work again. Hang in there Glenda, can't keep us good guys down forever!

Barbara Chynoweth of Toronto spent some time last week with her mother, Hilda Chynoweth. Barb will be entering hospital soon for surgery. Get well soon, Barb. While she was home, Barb accompanied her mom on Friday to Toronto, where they attended a CSCL executive meeting. Then on to Orangeville overnight Saturday to attend the annual inspection of the 1849 Lorne Scots Royal Canadian Army

Cadet Corps where Corry Chynoweth is a member of the Rifle Corps.

John Pyke of Norland was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital where he spent the night last Wednesday. He visited his doctor on Friday and is now home where we all hope he will only improve.

Within the past few weeks some very good lawn chairs were stolen from in front of Ernie and Irene Bartley's garage in Norland. These chairs were used thankfully, for rest periods in the Bartley's long work days and as seems to happen at this time of year "the cheap shoppers came out". Irene has asked that if you don't intend returning their chairs you may as well come and pick up the cushions as the chairs aren't much good without them.

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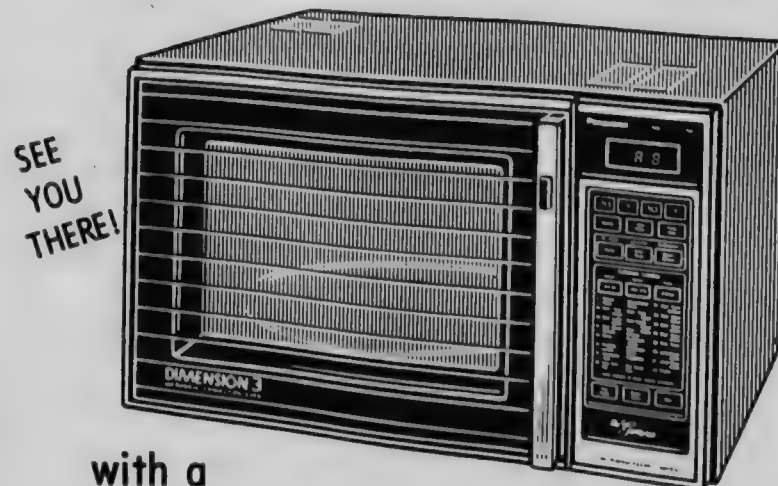
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Wilberforce
News

by Winnie Schofield

The Neighbourhood Watch was organized last November with local citizens volunteering to work as group captains and block captains. Since that time members have been busy procuring maps and signs that will be installed following a general meeting that will take place in the near future. To help with the necessary fund raising, Mrs. MacGregor of Wilberforce offered a quilt for raffling. The raffle took place recently and the lucky winner was Al Revel.

The Boy Scouts and Cubs took advantage of this excellent weather for their camp out on Saturday night. Gerry Solmes, leader in charge, helped the boys set up their tents in a field. Here the boys experienced all the joys of tenting, making a camp fire, cooking their meals, etc. Sounds as though a great deal of fun came from roasting potatoes, eating barbecued chicken, toasting marshmallows and cooking bacon and eggs for breakfast. A good fairy even provided a chocolate cake. Who wouldn't be a Boy Scout under such conditions?

If you're too young to be a Cub you join the Beavers. These are boys from five to eight years old. On Thursday evening the Beavers held their annual Father and Son Banquet in the United Church Hall. This was an enjoyable evening with a guest speaker from the Ministry of Natural Resources. A delicious meal was provided and served by members of the UCW. Then on Saturday the annual father and son camp out saw 10 Beavers with their dads camping overnight on George Farr's property. Happy memories were created of camp fires, companionship and great meals prepared by the fathers.

The ladies of St. Margaret's ACW have planned a pot luck supper to take place in the church basement at 5:30 p.m. on June 10. Everyone is welcome.

Funds are needed to complete the renovation to the rectory of St. Margaret's. On June 29 a garage sale will be

held on the lawn in front of the rectory. Articles on hand for the sale include windows, building materials, stained glass windows, etc. Donations of good usable items for the sale would be appreciated. Articles can be left at the church or for pick up get in touch with Bruce Gibbs at 448-2248. No clothing please.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Legion Hall on Saturday, June 1 to congratulate Jacqueline and Allen Scott on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. Harry Clark, master of ceremonies, praised the couple as a fine example of good citizens and mentioned, among other things, their involvement and dedication as foster parents to wards of Children's Aid. Jackie and Allen thanked everyone warmly for coming and the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary for preparing the luncheon. The evening ended with a dance.

Members of the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 will miss the lively guitar playing of Tex Boyle, Tex, a resident of Harcourt Park and long time Legion member, is moving to British Columbia. A farewell party was held on Friday evening at the Legion Hall. The ever popular Tex was presented with a purse of money and many good wishes.

On Tuesday evening, May 28, the Busy Beavers Boys' Club which meets at Harcourt Community Chapel completed their fifth year with a special "Lads and Dads" night. Forty six boys and men met at the Hughes' home on Grace River Road for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes with some other helpers served supper to the hungry crowd. After supper activities included pedal boating, canoeing and a tractor ride. Everyone then met in the Hughes' living room where Paul Way, the leader of the group, welcomed all the fathers and made some introductory remarks. Mr. Hughes then presented some attendance prizes. Eight boys had perfect attendance for the whole year. Please turn to Page 16



The first early bird winner in the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual car draw was Neilson Sisson of West Guilford. Drawing the ticket on Monday was Alex Sutherland of Imperial Oil, left, shown here with Don Poppel of Curry Motors in Haliburton.

WWII plaque needs names West Guilford News

by Eleanor Cooper

Faye Stamp had a visit with her sister-in-law, Donelda MacKenzie in Peterborough last week.

A week ago Louise and Sid Cooper and family attended Paul Madden's graduation in Waterloo. Louise's parents from North Bay were also present.

Kathleen Owens, Eleanor Cooper and Andy attended Alan Cooper's graduation in Hamilton on Thursday.

John Henderson was home to visit his father, Rod, on the weekend. John is presently working in Toronto and studying at U of T.

From the wider community seem Red Cross news: Eoin Ross, Anita Kuno and Michael Rutter have each achieved their swimming instructor's certification. Congratulations. They hope to win their Bronze Cross which includes Scuba diving and lifesaving skills.

Congratulations to our new neighbours at Hillcrest Haven on Grass Lake on the safe arrival of a son, brother for two sisters in the Rodley family.

Richard Fielding is visiting friends in Hastings County for a few days.

The following list includes the names of those enlisted from Guilford Twp. in both World Wars. If you know of anyone whose name should be with these, please Ken Sawyer at 754-3080. It is hoped that all the names will be on the plaque in time for July 1.

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Carl Sawyer, Ken and Ruth Sawyer were guests in Welland at the wedding of Lee Hlywka and Paul Mas. Please turn to Page 16

Sally Ann loss is rued

Minden News

by Maizie Austen

Betty and Rudy Weber, Judy Weber and Chris, Cora Morhead, Cecil Sipes all of Kitchener and Harry Brohm of Haliburton visited with Mary MacDuff last weekend. Laureen and Eldon McCracken had their daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Allen, grandchildren John and Janine Sharkey visit with them last weekend.

Happy anniversary to Hazel and Holly Harrison on Wednesday, June 5.

If anyone has any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Swan (Minnie) Ackerblode who died last weekend.

There will be movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Friday, June 7 from 7:15 to 8:15.

Eileen and Paul Cockburn, Lenard and Arlene Coates of Woodville spent the weekend at the Voyce cottage at Redstone Lake.

The Minden United Church group held their picnic and races at Twelve Mile Lake last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson won the prize for the eldest couple in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson's son Bradley of Toronto has returned from spending some time in England, France and Spain. He also had a swim in the Mediterranean Sea. The weather was nice and the food was good. Bradley visited with his parents for a few days since his return.

Good things can become bad if they keep you from the best.

Mrs. Edna Cowan is at present a patient in the Haliburton hospital. Get well soon, Mrs. Cowan.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lawrence (nee Sandra Hicks) who were married May 25. We wish you all the best.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hicks (nee Kelly McGuire) who were married Saturday, June 1.

All the best to you both. Household hint: to keep icing soft, made with icing sugar, add a teaspoon of shortening when mixing.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands on a cut, Shirley Elcome; others, Dorothy Reaman, Cora Hewitt, Jack Weekes and Bob Mitchell.

The Girl Guides celebrated their 75th anniversary with roses. The first Girl Guides of Minden presented a rose to the Senior Citizens home, which was received by Mrs. Welch on their behalf. The girls also presented the Minden Hospital with a rose.

If you have anything around the house that you have no more use for Sharon and Jim Walker, the family who lost everything in a fire recently, may be able to use it and it would be greatly appreciated. They have a six year old girl and a three year old boy. They lost everything in the fire so they need everything and you could get in touch with me at 286-3607 or Blanche at 286-2454. Thank you.

Recipe for this week: Butterscotch Squares - 2 packages butterscotch chips, 1 cup peanut butter, 1 package small marshmallows and 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Melt butter, peanut butter

and butterscotch chips together. Remove from heat and add marshmallows. Place in buttered pan and chill. Cut in squares.

The month of June is Senior Citizens month in Haliburton County.

Some 1500 motorcyclists from throughout Ontario will be in Minden on Saturday, June 8 to 'Ride for Sight'. The money raised will go to the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation. There will be a trade show on Saturday afternoon and evening. They will also have games of skill at the Minden Fairgrounds, a chance to meet the riders and they will be demonstrating their skills. The Rotary Club will be holding a dance on Saturday evening at the community centre. Everyone is welcome at the fairgrounds to take in the activities.

If the local 'Sally Ann' of Haliburton closes its doors they are really going to be missed. They have been a great help to many people over the years.

After the tornado around the Barrie area we had a real mess of clay-like substance and dust all over the cars and windows.

Belated happy birthday to Adam Payne who celebrated his third birthday on Saturday, June 1.

It's nice to hear Loretta Anderson is home from the Peterborough hospital. We hope you are feeling better, Loretta.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. I hope to see you all next week.

Senior League

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We welcome Clara Coulter back again from a holiday. She said she had a very nice time while she was away. We thank the bingo callers who came to call bingo Thursday night, Lewis and Jean Ste-

vens. Some players said they did alright, others just broke even.

Well readers, since this is the last day of May, I will have to say good-bye. I hope to talk to you again soon in the lovely month of June.



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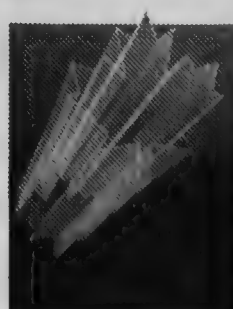


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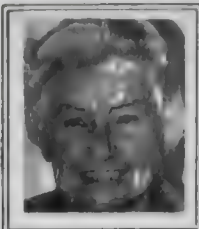
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'Hello Summer' dance ready



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

On June 15 the Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Good-bye Spring - Hello Summer dance in the Glamorgan Community Centre. A live band, 'Moonshine' will provide the music.

The usual Klondike Days theme for Glamorgan's September celebration will be different this year. The Recreation Committee are planning a Harvest Festival with emphasis being placed on fruit, vegetables and flower contests. Although this is three months away, now that gardens are being planted, it is time for would-be contestants to also make their plans for this event.

The swim program is all set to start on July 9. Information sheets are available at the Township office. The Recreation Committee are also busy with plans which are well underway for Horseshoe Days.

Some 20 bridge players assembled at the Gooderham School last Tuesday. First prize went to Evelyn Vanderland while Don Cleeve placed second.

The euchre games held in the Community Centre for the winter and spring ended last Wednesday for the summer months. They will resume in the fall. Anne Franke, who has been in charge, deserves thanks for her tireless efforts.

We are sorry to report that Maurice Bradley, minister at the United Church here, is in Bancroft Hospital due to a heart attack. We sincerely hope that soon he may be restored to good health.

The walking bridge across the Burnt River from the village to the Community Centre is now completed. The Orange Hall building has been completely dismantled and removed. Le-

velling of the site is underway.

Myrtle Dewey has returned to her home after being hospitalized. It was found necessary that she use a pace maker. Better health now, Myrtle!

Last Wednesday was "pot luck" night for Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club. As usual a wide assortment of tempting dishes soon disappeared. Ivan Hunter welcomed back Vic and Helen Black who have just returned from spending the winter in Florida. Also welcomed were visitors, Elsie Wood and Katy Stamp of Haliburton. Fond wishes for health and happiness were extended to Phyllis Chamberlain who will be making her new home in Ferguson.

Reports were given by Ed Taylor on the Senior Games, registration showing much increase over last year's, and by Dorothy Robertson on the "Elderobic Moonwalk".

With Len Smith's excellent piano accompaniment, Walter Baron led the group in a hearty sing-song. He and his wife, Pat, delighted us with a duet about what lay "beneath the crust of an old apple pie".

Evelyn Vanderland, craft convenor, displayed a beautiful quilt, just finished by the seniors. This will be raffled at Gooderham's Horseshoe Days. Several books of tickets were sold after viewing the quilt.

Crokinole, bridge and euchre brought the evening to a close.

Last Saturday, May 25, at 5 p.m., the Rev. Gerald Fitzpatrick was the officiating minister when marriage vows were exchanged between Elizabeth Marion Dobb and Leslie Fotheringham. The quiet ceremony

took place at the home of the bride in Rouge Hills. Don Stutsbury gave the bride away and his wife, Ann, acted as matron of honour. Assisting the groom as best man was a friend, Paul Scholes.

The reception, dinner and dance were held at the Toronto Australia-New Zealand Club on Brunswick Ave. Leslie has been a member of this club for 10 years. Every June, in Toronto, the various Ethnic groups take part in "Caravan". Leslie enjoys participating in the Maori Dancers group. He was even persuaded to lead in some Maori dancing after the dinner. The wedding cake was made and decorated by Ernest White, a family friend, who was also a baker with Leslie's father in Toronto. Now, at 86 years of age, he still plies his trade.

We wish Elizabeth and Leslie much happiness in the future.

Mervyn and Muriel Chesney of Peterborough visited their uncle and aunt Hubert and Evelyn Alsop recently.

Albert Cary is beginning to improve in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, where he was rushed to undergo an operation a week ago. We trust this improvement continues until he is home and well again.

Gayle Dewey, from Peterborough, is spending a few days with her mother, Dorothy Dewey.

Faye and Victor Snyder, of Oshawa, were overnight guests of Theo and Theresa Peacock. Pearl Cary joined them as a dinner guest.

The Gooderham Men's Ball Team got off to a good

start in their first game of the season on Sunday, May 26, when they outscored Irondale 8-6. The weatherman seemed to be against Sundays and sent rain to cancel two games.

The second game was played last Sunday with Gooderham winning over Kinmount, 12-5. Vince Billings was on the mound.

Some young blood has been added to the team - three Hunter lads, Timmy, Steven and Colin.

The Ladies' Team are playing in the Haliburton league this year. You can read about their games elsewhere in the Echo.

Our sympathy goes out to Nellie MacDuff, Susie Madill and Tommy Dovell in the loss of their sister-in-law, Viola Dovell, and to Evelyn Alsop, her niece. The late Viola Dovell, wife of Charles Dovell, died in Saskatchewan.

Marjorie and Walter Madill attended at the wedding of their grandson, Robert, son of Dawson and Margaret MacDuff, in Scarborough last Saturday.

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Escaped peacock is still at large

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi! I hope you had a great week despite the recent rainy weather we've been encountering.

Lately some people have reported seeing a peacock in the area! Yes, a peacock. Since they aren't found in this area it's assumed that it has escaped from a nearby bird sanctuary. If you have any information on the run-

way bird please give me a call.

Once again the preschool resource centre will be visiting Norland. It will be in town on June 19 from 11:30 to 1:00.

A property standards committee is soon to be formed in our township. If you are a ratepayer and are interested in serving on this

committee please submit your name to the clerk of our township, Vernon LeCraw.

I'm glad to hear that none of the Lee's were hurt in a recent car accident. Jim, Suzanne, Patrick and Jimmy were all involved in the collision with some cows who

had wandered on to the highway.

Applications are being accepted from those wishing to serve on a management board for our new community centre. Applicants should not be members of the Norland Firefighters, the Ladies Auxiliary or the Athletic Club.

Wilberforce

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season. Twenty-two were eligible for the attendance prize which required 75% attendance. This year the attendance award was a T-shirt which had on it the name of the group and a cartoon beaver.

The evening was concluded by Jake Pothaar who gave a talk about fathers and

sons based on the story of the prodigal son from the Bible.

This very successful evening brought to a conclusion a good year of activities for the boys of Busy Beavers Boys' Club. The leaders wish to thank Lyle Robinson and Lyndon Forde for their help. They look forward to a good time in the fall when they resume activities.

Guilford News

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son. They also visited Ken and Carl's sister, Stella after the wedding.

Wilma Sisson attended the

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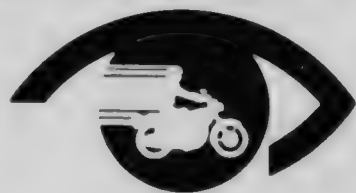
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Dorset News

from page 12

tended the wedding of Karen VanRoon and Gordon McNabb, which was held at the Calvary Gospel Chapel, Blind River on May 18. Karen and her parents, Willie and Tom were residents of Dorset at one time.

We are sorry to report that Blanche and Harry have sold their home in Dorset and will be making their home in Richmond Hill with their daughter Janet Croce and

her husband Gabe. We are sorry to lose good friends and neighbours but wish them much happiness in their new abode.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Ivan Bessey of Paint Lake who died suddenly at his home at Paint Lake on Saturday, May 18. The burial service was held at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, Father Ray Porth officiating. The Besseys have

been long time residents of the area.

The Dorset Social Club had a delightful evening last week when they were entertained by the Club 55 Dancing group. The ladies demonstrated their grace and dexterity in a variety of different themes ranging from classical ballet, Hawaiian numbers to Grecian interpretations. Each dance was enhanced by appropriate costumes worn by the dancers.

Refreshments followed the entertainment and everyone had an enjoyable evening and appreciated the efforts of the group.

Congratulations to Kim and Kathy Wright who became the proud parents of a baby boy at Huntsville Hospital on May 18. The new grandson for Jennie McLennan weighed seven pounds nine ounces and was named David Paul. Kim is the Pastor of the Lake of Bays charge of the United Church. We wish them a lot of happy times ahead.

We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ron

Richardson who is a patient in the Huntsville Hospital. Take it easy, Ron, and get ready for that long vacation that you have been looking forward to.

Last week's birthdays were Feam Avery, who was 14 on May 25, and Yvette Black who was nine on May 26. We wish them both many happy birthdays to come.

H.H. To keep lint from clinging to corduroy, turn garment inside out before laundering. Add water softener to the last rinse to fluff up the pile.

Fire safety for tots needed

By SUSAN TAYLOR, Infant Development Consultant

Thousands of youngsters die in fires every year and the majority of them are under the age of five. Children, particularly preschoolers, process safety information in unpredictable ways and therefore must be warned of dangers in a manner that is easy to understand but not frightening.

The first step is to teach

your child what fire means. Before they can understand "fire" they must understand the concept of "hot"; and that all hot things can hurt or burn. Demonstrate hot by pointing to a pot of boiling water, an iron, the stove and an actual fire. Repeat the word "hot" as you point out these items. Explain the relationship between "hot" and "burn" by using "if" - "then" sentences. "If you touch the iron, then you will burn your hand." Also de-

monstrate how cold water will soothe a burn. Keep your sentences and language simple. Words like "scorch" and "scald" are only confusing.

Telling a child "not to play with matches" is only an invitation for curiosity. Instead, use a positive approach. Tell youngsters to give any matches or lighters to mommy or daddy.

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LOCATION	TYPE	LIST PRICE	
JANUARY 1985			
Carnarvon	Commercial	\$82,900.00	SOLD
Wren Lake	Cottage	29,900.00	SOLD
Haliburton	House	64,900.00	SOLD
FEBRUARY 1985			
Little Glamor Lake	Cottage	49,500.00	SOLD
Little Glamor Lake	Lot	13,000.00	SOLD
Harburn Road	Home	24,000.00	SOLD
Haliburton	Home	34,900.00	SOLD
South Lake	Cottage	39,500.00	SOLD
Lutterworth Estates	Home	39,900.00	SOLD
Pine Lake	Cottage	49,900.00	SOLD
Long Lake	Cottage	39,900.00	SOLD
Haliburton Lake	Cottage	35,900.00	SOLD
MARCH 1985			
Hwy. #503 - Gooderham	Home	59,000.00	SOLD
Little Kennis Lake	Cottage	38,500.00	SOLD
Kashagawigamog Lake	Home	127,900.00	SOLD
Bob Lake Area	Cottage	31,900.00	SOLD
APRIL 1985			
Horseshoe Lake Island	Cottage	90,000.00	SOLD
South Lake	Cottage	36,000.00	SOLD
Haliburton Lake	Cottage	34,900.00	SOLD
Little Esson Lake	Cottage	27,500.00	SOLD
Miskwabinish Road	Cottage	19,900.00	SOLD
Haliburton Lake	Cottage	33,900.00	SOLD
Horseshoe Lake	Cottage	44,900.00	SOLD
Trooper Lake	Cottage	37,900.00	SOLD
Kushog Lake	Cottage	55,000.00	SOLD
Little Glamor Lake	Lot	15,900.00	SOLD
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Little Glamor Lake	Lot	16,500.00	SOLD
Little Glamor Lake	Lot	17,500.00	SOLD
MAY 1985			
Kennis Lake	Cottage	49,500.00	SOLD
Wenona Lake	Cottage	34,500.00	SOLD
Big Bob Lake	Cottage	39,900.00	SOLD
Big Bob Lake	Lot	16,000.00	SOLD
Carnarvon	Cottage	27,900.00	SOLD
Big Brother Lake	Lot	15,900.00	SOLD
Gooderham	Acreage	26,900.00	SOLD
Miskwabi Lake	Cottage	40,000.00	SOLD
Percy Lake	Lot	25,000.00	SOLD
Pine Lake	Lot	17,500.00	SOLD
Davis Lake	Cottage	34,900.00	SOLD
Pine Lake	Cottage	82,000.00	SOLD
Haliburton Lake	Lot	21,900.00	SOLD
Sharon Lake	Cottage	27,000.00	SOLD
Horseshoe Lake	Cottage	49,900.00	SOLD
Kennis Lake	Lot	24,900.00	SOLD
Buckhorn - Bear Lake	Home	25,000.00	SOLD
Gull Lake	Lot	13,900.00	SOLD
Trooper Lake	Cottage	35,000.00	SOLD
Kennis Lake	Cottage	65,000.00	SOLD
Little Kennis Lake	Cottage	49,900.00	SOLD
Kushog Lake	Cottage	74,900.00	SOLD
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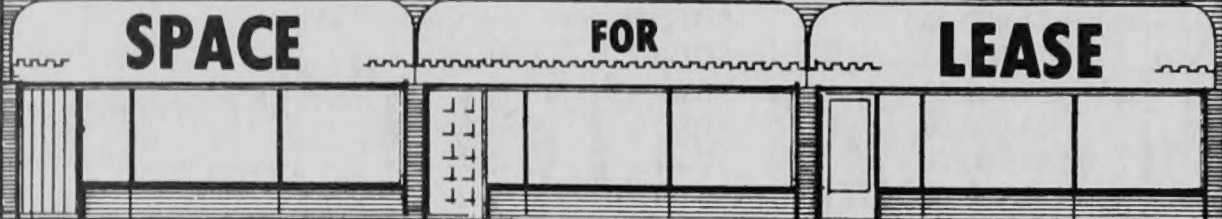
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RAILS' END GALLERY Friday, May 31 - "Living Arts of Japan" opens featuring paintings by Cassandra. Sat. June 1 - Pot Luck Supper at Sir Sam's Ski Lodge, 7 p.m. Wed. June 12 - McMichael Gallery Trip, \$20. 23-CA-5

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HAGAR SCHOOL (Grimsby, Ontario) Homecoming, Saturday, June 22, 1-5 p.m. Graduates, staff and friends are welcome. For information call Judy 416-945-5125 or Sharon 945-3540. 23-NC-5

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AUCTION SALES

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Thank you also to Coneybear's Butcher Shop, Minden Home Hardware, The Times and the Red & White for their donations for our spot dances. 27-P-5

Phurness and Marge Watt with their family wish to thank all their friends and relatives who took part in our Golden Anniversary with gifts, cards, personal attendance, food, etc. It was very much appreciated.

A special thanks to Brian and Vera Dean for their help in planning this wonderful occasion.

Phurness, Marge and family 27-P-5

THANK YOU

The Lions Club of Haliburton wish to thank everyone who participated in our benefit night; also for money donations, prizes for the games, Deer Lodge for free use of their facilities, and the ladies for making this night a success. 27-P-5

BIRTHS

TIGHE - Dwain and Marianne and big sister Leanne welcome with love their second precious little bundle, Curtis Dwain, born May 21, 1985. His grandparents, Glen and Shirley Hodgson of Haliburton Lake and Floyd and Marjorie Tighe of Wilberforce are overjoyed and anxious to pamper our 9 lb. miracle. 28-P-5

WEDDINGS

Lisa Corby and Brett Porter invite you to share with them, their marriage vows on Saturday, June 22, 1985 at six o'clock at Minden Anglican Church. Reception and Dance at Minden Arena. Everyone Welcome! 30-P-19

Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Candice Lee [Candy] to

Steven Matthew Roe son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roe of Scarborough. Marriage to take place Sat., June 8/85 at Haliburton United Church at 3:30 p.m. Dance to be held at Deer Lodge at 8 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-B-5

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Casey are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Brenda Lynn to

Joseph M. Artibello son of Mr. and Mrs. John Artibello of Toronto, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Saturday, June 15, 1985 at 4:30 p.m. 30-B-12

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of Calvin and Beatrice Bailey are pleased to invite you to the 60th Wedding Anniversary of their parents on June 15, 1985 in the West Guilford Community Centre. Open House will be held from 2 - 4:30. PLEASE - no gifts. Best wishes only. 30a-P-5

The family of Kenneth and Joan Noble invite all friends and relatives to attend open house in honour of their parents' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 16, at the Tory Hill Community Centre from 1 to 4 p.m. 30a-P-12

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST As the result of heart failure at the Scarborough General Hospital on Wednesday, May 29, 1985 PAUL JAMES RICHARD In his 23rd year.

Beloved son of James and Beverly Richard; dear brother of Louise (Mrs. David Cook) of Maple Lake, Robert and David of West Guilford; dear grandson of Mrs. Helen Richard of Lakehurst and Mr. Roland Gilbert of Peterborough; fondly remembered by his girlfriend Lynne Ransbottom; and sadly missed by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, May 31 at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-5

AT REST MARY EDNA ROBERTSON (Retired teacher of the Haliburton Board of Education)

It is with regret that the family of Mary Edna Robertson Glendinning announce her sudden passing at her residence in Haliburton on Sunday, June 2, 1985. Mary was the beloved wife of the late Elwin Robertson and dear mother of Karen and son-in-law Don; dear grandmother of Andrew, James and Jonathan. She was the oldest child of the late Edna and James Glendinning and dear sister of Howard, Ross and predeceased by Harry. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, thence to the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton for funeral service on Wednesday, June 5, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Eastern Star service held in the Chapel on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-5

IN MEMORIAM

TOFT, Ted - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away June 2, 1980. As time unfolds another year Memories keep you ever near Silent thoughts of happy times together Hold happy memories that will last forever. Sadly missed by wife Kay and family. 32-P-5



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pork picnic shoulder roast
fresh from the shoulder **1.96** /kg
.89 lb.

fresh from the shoulder
pork butt chops **2.62** /kg
450 g pkg.
Maple Leaf wieners ... **1.79**

375 g pkg.
Maple Leaf **"up to 1/2 price off"** **1.39**
bologna

bacon **"up to 1/2 price off"**
Country Gold **1.89**
500 g pkg.

Maple Leaf, 500 g pkg.
beerfest sausage **2.59**
Maple Leaf **3.06** /kg
smoked picnics..... **1.39** lb.

Maple Leaf, select round fancy, 175 g pkg.
lunch meats **1.39**

no name™, 375 g pkg.
cooked ham **3.19**

Shopsy's, 500 g pkg.
potato salad or cole slaw .. **1.69**

Shopsy's 4 pak - 50 g, 500 g pkg.
corned beef or pastrami. **2.69**

Shopsy's, beef steak, beef or chicken, 175 g pkg.
deli bake pies **1.09**

Chefmaster, store sliced
corned beef **.66** /100 g
2.99 lb.
available at stores with deli counters only

Shopsy's, store sliced
corned beef square **.97** /100 g
4.39 lb.

Maple Leaf, store sliced Country Kitchen
smoked ham **.88** /100 g
3.99 lb.

chocolate chip, digestive
or rice, 400 g bag
Peek Frean **1.79**
biscuits

margarine
Chefmaster **.59**
1 lb. tub

Miracle Whip Kraft regular or light 500 mL btl. **1.49**

Betty Crocker, assorted, 198 - 227 g box
hamburger helper **1.69**

assorted, 6 oz. box
Brownberry croutons .. **1.49**

Gem, 2 kg pkg.
long grain rice **2.29**

Julia grated, 250 g cont.
parmesan cheese **2.69**

assorted, 375 g pkg.
Lancia egg noodles **.99**

mushroom or plain, 28 oz. jar
Prego spaghetti sauce **1.99**

Freshie, assorted, 6 x 6 g env.
drink crystals **.99**

assorted, 600 g cont.
Neilson drink crystals .. **2.49**

144's
Tetley tea bags..... **5.89**

ground beef **2.18** /kg
fresh regular **.99** lb.
great on a grill

from the tropics
bananas **.64** /kg
.29 lb.

lemonade **25**
Niagara frozen pink or white
355 mL tin

apple juice **79**
Allen's reconstituted
48 fl. oz. tin

White Swan
paper towels **79**
2 roll pkg.

cake mixes
Duncan Hines **.89**
assorted 520 g box

corn flakes
Kellogg's **1.59**
675 g box

Duncan Hines family of products

assorted muffin, cookie or snack cake, 400 - 450 g pkg.
Duncan Hines mixes... **1.49**
anniversary, 1.5 kg tub
Kraft peanut butter.... **4.99**
Rowntree, assorted regular, 4's
candy bars..... **1.49**
assorted chewy, 225 g pkg.
Quaker granola bars .. **1.89**

White Swan, 4's
bathroom tissue **1.79**
Surtec, 10's
garbage bags **1.39**
heavy duty, large or regular, 15's or 20's
Ziploc freezer bags **1.49**
plastic, 30 m box
glad wrap **1.19**
lemon tree or powder fresh, flo thru Glade, 21 g cont.
air fresheners..... **1.39**
Johnson & Johnson, plastic strip, 25's
band-aids **1.29**

tomatoes
large size **1.30** /kg
product of U.S.A. /kg **.59** lb.
Canada no. 1

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
red plums **2.18** /kg **.99** lb.

product of Ontario, Canada no. 1
green leaf lettuce... each **.39**

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
carrots 2 lb. bag **.79**

product of U.S.A.
avocados..... each **.29**

product of U.S.A., Holland no. 1
red sweet peppers..... /kg **6.59** lb. **2.99**

product of South Africa, Canada fancy
Granny Smith apples /kg **1.94** lb. **.88**

10" pots, each
patio geraniums **9.95**

cauliflower
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
each **1.39**

miniets corn, 350 g pkg.
Green Giant vegetables .. **1.09**

frozen fish sticks, cod fillets or sole
in batter, 350 g, 16 oz. pkg.
Highliner fish..... **2.69**

frozen regular or crumb, 680 g pkg.
Mrs. Smith apple pies... **2.29**

Pepsi or Pepsi Free regular or diet
soft drinks **"also available 2/ 750 mL btl. 24 x 280 mL tin for \$6.99"** **.89**
+ .30 per btl. deposit

Farmhouse cream pies **1.29**
assorted frozen 12 oz. pkg.

Dairymaid mild, medium or old coloured cheddar
or Tivoli mozzarella, 227 g pkg.
McCain cheese sticks.... **1.99**

vegetables
York assorted **.49**
14 oz. can

350 mL btl.
Head & Shoulders **2.99**
shampoo

100% whole wheat, 675 - 450 g loaf
Dietrich or Bamby bread. **.79**

Weston, 4's
chocolate swiss rolls ... **.99**

Weston, 12's
hots or hams..... **.99**

liquid, 1 L btl.
Sunlight **1.99**
detergent

Pamper case sale
cat food **.25**
assorted 6 oz. tin
when you purchase a case of 24 tins for \$6.00, individual until .33 per tin

antiseptic, 250 mL btl.
Listerine mouthwash .. **1.49**

slim deodorant or unscented, 10's
New Freedom maxi pads **1.59**

Prices effective until Saturday, June 8, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.